May Decide Fate of Alleged Murderess This Afternoon

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Counsel Prepare To Sum Up Case Of Mrs. Carman



MRŞ FLORENCE CARMAN, WHOSE FATE WILL BE IN JURYS
HANDS, AND DR CARMAN

Mrs. Bailey Rests Shortly

Before Noon.

Although very deaf Loews was pos-itive he had heard the shot.

The witness said that after hearing the shot he looked into Dr Carman's

Loewe said he looked into the doc-

tors office for about thirty seconds

WOMAN BEFORE HOUSE,

There were two women in front of

John J Dunbar a Freeport police-

"Shed Light:" Wilson

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PITTSBURG, Oct 14 Peace Commission treaties of the kind negotiated be

The Prespent addressed a mass meet-

"Recognize Me Only,"

Peace Treaties Will

shot was Iving on the floor

over the fence.

KODANI IS 'GUILTY' TRIAL NEARING END

Deadlocked Jury Finally Con-Defense of Accused Slayer of victs Japanese Accused of Claying Girl.

SVLIVAS. Oct 21—Viter being MINEOLA, N Y - Oct. 24—The dedeadlocked since ve-terday evening man, on trial for the murder of Mrs. the jury truing George Kodani, a Louise Bailey, rested shortly before munications continually state that the situation on the right wing is unsupposed by the sail of the sail fessed to the murder of Helena Wood case would reach the jury late this Smith, an artist living at Carmel-by- afternoon. the-Sea, brought in a verdict late to- for the defense, testified that he was day of guilty, with the recommenda- on his way to Dr Edwin Carman's office and within fifteen feet of the tion of life impresonment.

on of life imprisonment, vindow when the shot which killed The stubborn disagreement was not Mrs. Bailey as fired Loewe heard over the prisoner's guilt, but the pen-alty to be inflicted. A strong minor-a man run across the lawn and leap alty to be inflicted A strong minority held out for death

Tugwell Is Formally Charged With Murder office and saw the doctor with a wo-

LOS ANGELES Oct. 24-The police today formally charged Percy and that before he left the scene he Tugwell with the murder of Mrs. saw a door open and a woman in P. B. Kennedy, a wealthy widow white enter the office. By this time, whose body was found in a vacant lot the said, the woman who had been show that the said was larged to the floor. here on September 1. Tugwell made a number of contradictory statements regarding the affair. It first the house, the witness added He son of a prominent Sebastopol rancher he took all the blame for the crime, said he also saw a man he did not and former student of the University of saying that Philip Kennedy, son of know standing in the estibule to the the murdered woman, who also had been arrested, had nothing to do with the crime.

Congress Votes to Adjourn at 4 p. m.

WASHINGTON Oct 24 -The secend session of the Sixty-third Congress ended today when both Houses tween the United States and many foradopted resolutions to adjourn at 4 elem committees were spoken of by Prest p m to the Desember sees on. The Jean Wilson have today as the means of legislation to relieve the cotton surphase in the of force with the plant and detectives a report having been another capitals, where plant nation conspsed at the last moment, I'medent predicted that after international made by Carborell of the loss of his in the parce of local brokers after holding up adjournment three thors orputes have been discussed for a thear, as provided in trase treaties, can-

ron will not be found necessary to settle **Business Property** Sold to Capitalist mg in celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Y M C A movement and dwelt

Ore of the largest realty deals carried on the lessons of Christianity, truing through in the city for some weeks post young men to be progressive and work for was announced today when the sale was made public of t'e Aetna Realt Comhead of Fifteenth street to 1 F White a Portland catifal's. The consideration teas in the metahrichhood of \$4) and The s directly in line with the proneed expline of Fifteenth street and Cauentes convention has recessed tem-flowing the report of his attempt to cash close to the new theater and offer had porable pending arm of on the Zapate the order at the cafe ings exerted at the point. While a had delicated according to unofficial reports. Two legal charges was be placed.

the property as an intestment Three banes are now located on France, issued orders to several unitian men and man's letter and one of forging an en-lin street—the Farmers and Merchints, this iction has looked on as offensive be dorsement to a money order. Commis-Harbor Bank and toe new Portuguese Carranza who instructed all chiefs to sioner Krull has been notified of the submarine near the Norwegian coast is Hank, soon to be opened

KAISER IS ALMOST CAPTURED

OPERATIONS IN FRANCE DEPEND ON BATTLE

French Repulse Fierce Onslaught of the Germans

Soldiers of France Pray for Snow to Drive Out Enemy

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24, 10:05 a. m. -The German ring around Verdun, according to the Coloque Gazette, is becoming closer daily a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen All French attacks have been in vain

Colonel Grey, a brother of the British foreign secretary, who was captured near Peronne, France, when a British aeroplane was brought down by the Germans, has been sent to the prisoners camp at Darmstadt,

The Times today prints a dispatch in which its correspondent at Nancy, France, under date of October 15. on the right wing of the French army. "Though the French official communications continually state that the situation on the right wing is unefforts to get Verdun These efforts French field army still stands between

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Son of Wealthy Rancher Accused of Forging Money Order.

Charmed with abstracting a postal money order from the letter of a fellow student and cashing this by endording it with the other man's name John Bernard Wilkie California, is in custody in the Oakland City Prison being held by the police for in-extigation of the Federal authorities. The lad is alleged to have obtained the me, order from a letter belonging to Salvatore Carbonen a Filipino student School, roomed at the same house Youn Within was arrested or a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Krull and turned over to the Oakland police

TRIES TO CASH CHECK. According to the accusations against tempted to cash the order at the Forum morey order

While is the son of one of the wealthplaces of California, and the elder Wilkle land Hotel and Apartment Association

s a figure of statewide importance a California agricultural work ATTENDED COLLEGE. Whiche, it is declared, attended college Instructs Carranza only a month living in a Berkeley board ing-house during that time. He had been MFXICO CTTY. Oct -- - The Aguas trailed by detectives for some time, fol-

received here today. The convertion had against him one of recognize only orders issued by himself | man s arrest

FRENCH SHIP WITH **WOUNDED TROOPS ON BOARD GOES ASHORE**

By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 24, 10.25 a. m. The French ship Marie Henriette with wounded soldiers on board, is ashore near Cape Barfleur 16 miles east of Cherbourg, according to a telegram received here from Lloyds signal station at Cowes, Isle of Wight. S. O. S. signals from her have been received at Niton, Isle of Wight. A French of the in standing by ship is standing by.

Former Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Succumbs Suddenly.

Rev Ernest E. Baker, formerly pastor of the First Presbyter an church of this city dled last evening in St. Luke's Hospital (1 San Francisco, as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He was stricken, By Associated Press. at the San Francisco Ferry building Toursday afternoon and immediately after the attack he was removed to the ress. Though he had been ailing since last August, he had attended to his af-He had retired from active life

In 1901 Dr Baker was installed as bas-Oakland where he served for seven years. He was a leader in all the panish societ and was very popular in the ministerial circles of the bay citles Durgives a which picture of the fighting ing his pastorate he was president of the Anti-Saloon League of Northern California, and after having retired from the ministry he was employed in the interschool state freight auditing bureau of San Francisco He was also vice-presi-

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Acquitted of Fraud. Demands Big Damages By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24charles E Gibbs, whose home is in rest and impresenment

Gibbs was taken into custody last May on a warrant charging him with obtaining money tenses It was claimed at that time that several persons, including Jaudin had been led to invest in the Moccasin Consolidated mine of Tuolumne county.

Jaudin invested \$500 and claimed that the facts fraudulently represented by Gibbs. Gibbs, in his request for damages declares that he was sent to jail for twenty-three hours and that he was forced to put up \$20,000 bail to effect his release Subsequently, he avs. Police Judge Crist dismissed the charge against him and he was fully . By Associated Press He has retained Attor-; nev Walter Dorn

Two New Hotels Are

capitalist, who is to erect a seven-stor tempted to cash the order at the renum jeapitalist, then is to even a severation of the state from Russian and Austrian have opened an inquiry to rescover cash and detectives a report having been janother capitalist, where plans are now light on the course of the battle. On sources agree that one of the bitterest, whether General Lyman the defender of the battle. On sources agree that one of the bitterest whether General Lyman the defender of the battle. On sources agree that one of the bitterest whether General Lyman the defender of the battle. filibuster of southern members for shedding light on disputes which will lafe and this led to an investigation of structure at Tent) and Ja streets, and Mead's hotel will be a seven story class The offense carre inder the Federal A stricture of brick and steel and will and British observers depends in aw hence the investigation of the case cost in the reighborhood of \$10000 ac-large measure the outcome of the law hence the investigation of the case cost in the reighborhood of \$10.00 ac-large has been put up to the postal authorities cording to architects estimated. The by the Canland police second hotel as planned will be full at . about the same figure. The latter is partix :

Destroyer of British

lalso officially confirmed

AMSTERDAM Oct 24 sta London 5 28 p m -A dispatch from Perlin rate it is officially approunced there that the German submarine which sank the Britopening another ish emiser Hawke has now returned safely to port. The sinking of the British tained, steamer Glitera of Leith by a German

FULL STRENGTH OF TEUTONS IS HURLED INTO CRUCIAL FIGHT

ADVANCE ON BOTH SIDES IS REPORTED BY FRANCE

PARIS, Oct 24, 2-54 p. m.—The official communication given out at the war office this afternoon says the Germans have made progress

at the war office this afternoon says the Germans have made progress to the north of Dixmude and in the vicinity of LaBassee, but that the French have made material advances to the east of Nieuport, in the region of Langemarck, and between Armentieres and Lille. The text of the communication is as follows:

"The battle continues on our left wing. The enemy has made progress to the north of Dixmude and in the vicinity of LaBassee. We have made very perceptible advances to the east of Nieuport, in the region of Langemarck, and in the region between Armentieres and Lille. It is a mustice of interpretable fluctuations in the langemarch, which however.

question of inevitable fluctuations in the line of combat, which, however, maintains itself as a whole.

"On the rest of the front several German attacks by day and by night have been repulsed. At various places we have made slight progress. In the Woevre district our advance has continued in the direction of the forest of Mortmare, to the south of Thiaucourt and in the forest of La Peter, pourh of Pearts, November 1988.

"Russia: The Germans are retreating to the south of Warsaw as well as to the west of Ivangorod and Nova Alexandria. Desperate fighting continues in Galicia. At Przemysl the Russians have taken 2000 Austrians prisoners."

LONDON, Oct. 24, 5:38 p. m.—The admiralty today issued the has been weakened by usury use. Due today, as though by mutual agreefollowing announcement:

"All of yesterday monitors and other vessels of the British bombarding flotilla fired on the German right which they searched thoroughly and effectively in concert with the operations of the struggle of all.

London newspapers were quick to Belgian army. All German attacks on Nieuport were repulsed. tor of the First Presbyterian church of Much damage was done to the enemy by naval fire."

KAISER ALMOST CAPTURED. By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 24, 8 a. m.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Central News sends the following:

"Soldiers from the Warsaw front say that Emperor William

was personally on the field of battle. He was almost taken a captive, barely escaping by automobile."

ZEPPELINS GIVE GERMANS SUPPORT.

LONDON, Oct. 24, 10 a. m.—A private Berlin dispatch, accord- news dispatches relate that the operaing to the correspondent of the Central News at Copenhagen, feature of the fighting to the south Alameda and who is an investment states that the battle raging between Nieuport and Dixmude is west of Ostend, toward which sea-

damages today against H U Jaudin. that Zeppelins are said to have given the Germans considerable their way. FIGHT LARGEST BATTLE OF WAR

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The correspondent in Bellegard, France, of the Echo de Paris has sent the following dispatch to his paper: "Major Morath, in an article in the Berlin Tageblatt, asserts

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TO-EDAYS DEVELORMENTS

east of Mons. In the intervening Planned for Oakland period the impetuous German advance

whole campaign. The official French statement indi-

It is admitted that the Germans have tacks of the Russians. advanced to the north of Dixmude and in the neighborhood of La Basse. Cruiser Hawke Safe French have pushed forward of Neuport, in the region of Langemarch, and between Armentieres and Lille These, in the language of the French war office, are "ine-timable fluctua-tions of a contest waged so fiercels"

> Over the remainder of the long chorus of the Japanese anthem on to establish their nationality and destinabattle front the deadlock continued, their lips.

> Today the battered forces of Sir John thons of the opposing forces is that this privilege is only allowed to French are fifty miles to the north-changed in no important particular. officers in accordance with the neces-

Regarding the situation in the cast sities of military occupation.

Anything the soldiers need they must buy the general's proclamation Two new hotels will shortly be erected in Oakland according to anyouncement of the crucial battle of the Marine at the Germans are falling back of the order at the Ferry of the forms and by I O Mead, a local tooleand to the Ferry of the south of War-aw as well as tooleand to the Ferry of the south of War-aw as well as tooleand to the Ferry of the forms are falling back. to the west of Ivangorod.

ports the repulse of Russians.

Dispatches from Petrograd, howlest ranchers in California. His father's backed by outside capital, according to cates with what intensits the opposition. Sebastopul ranch is one of the show- the approximent of the Berkelet Oak- ing forces are contesting the issue, was repulsed by regrous counter at-

> Into the monotonous routine of official statements and to the tech-1 By Assoc ated Press. official statements and to the active meal details of the fighting was inperted a picture-que touch by the reperted a picture-que touch by the other audacious feat on the seas terminent was excited to the practice at the other audacions feat on the seas The war office contented itself with apparently was a German torpedo- if its wire given for its prompt disconthe general statement that the line of boat destroyer and not a mine which

Crucial Conflict of Big War Wages on Belgian Soil

Outcome May Decide the **Future Operations of** Germans in France

By Associated Press-LONDON, Oct. 24, 1-15 p m—Saperlatives have been so frequently used in the attempts to describe the engagements of the present war that desperate," "violent" and "crucial"

papers characterize the conflict along the front from Lille in France to the Belgian seaboard as the greatest seize the suggestion of a German military expert, as cabled here from Berlin, that this is the crucial con-flict of the whole campaign and whether this be so it is contended that the outcome is likely to decide the

future of German operations in France Reinforcements of \$600,000 men are said to have been rushed to the German right wing, and it seems no exaggeration to say that these onerations spell the supreme effort of the invaders to break through the allies line. Being denied the use of warships, which have been rendering good service for the allies, Germany is said to be throwing her air craft, and particularly Zeppelins, more and more into the fray and tions of Zeppelins have been a marked

WHICH HAS ADVANTAGE. This, in brief, is a broad view in France and Belgium from the Eng-lish standpoint. Which side had the

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Germans in Antwerp Forbidden to Loot

THE HAGUE, via London, Oct. 24, 10'10 a. m -Major General Von Boden Hausen, military commander of Antwerp, issued a proclamation, coun-tersigned by Burgomaster Devos of By Associated Press

Slight progress is claimed by the l'Antwerp, warning the German troops army began its retreat from Mons (Noevre district, but the general post-mandeen and they whatsoever and the opposing forces is

frecues and he strictly forbids them to break into shope Newspaper advices from Halle.

Germany, says the German authorities Idvices from Russian and Justrian have opened an inquir to discover burg, can be identified as He,nrich Lehmann a solow- of the Cerman In official lustrian statement results, who described during the war of 1876. There appears to be an ex-There appears to be an extraordinary anchese between the men

U. S. Trade Stopped

The vice-admiral admitted that it server n of the Nava Department and the general statement that the line of combat as a whole has been main, saik the Japanese cruiser Takichiho on October 17. As the cruiser sank several british cruisers off saidt Hock the men wert to their death with the have signal of and stopped neutral ships

tion and the nature of their cargoen.

GERMANY TO RESPECT MONROE DOCTRINE, HOWEVER WAR ENDS

COUNT BERNSTORFF SAYS HE ASSURED U.S. EARLY IN THE WAR

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The German ambassador, Count Bernstorff, said today that early in the European war he had assured the United States goverament that, whatever the outcome of the conflict, Germany would respect the Monroe Doctrine.

Battle Near Coast Declared to

Be Greatest of European

War.

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advantage is not known except to the

general staffs, of the oposing armies. All the public will know, barring

something unforeseen in the nature of a catastrophe to one army or the

other will be that the terrific artil-

ery duel near the Belgian coast has

continued, and that one side was pushed back here only to advance there, as was explained in the offi-cial communication issued in Paris

The French forts at Verdun came to the fore again today as a result of news from German sources to the ef-

fect that German forces are drawing closer to these positions and that the

Fighting.

dispatch dated "Before LaPassee, in Oc-

lowing the river Lys. German cavalry

DANGEROUS COUNTRY.

confused. The district in which these in-

GERMAN RAIDERS SOUGHT

The Emden has been operating in the

Indian ocean, while the Karlsruhe, which

has been raiding the South Atlantic, has announced the destruction of thirteen

400 sailors as prisoners.

"We defeated this maneuver and occu-

Count Bernstorff said he had filed i with the state department on September 3, soon after his arrival in this country from Berlin a written official statement that Germany would not infringe on the Monroe Doctrine, no matter what the outcome of the

The ambassador said that his assurances had first been given informally in a conversation with one of the officials of the state department that he could not recall whether it was Secretary Bryan or Counsellor Lansing. Lansing said today the assurances had not been given to him and that he did not been given to him and that he did not know of them. Secretary Bryan is in the West speaking in the Congressional campaign.

The ambassador said the statement was made because of statements from various English sources that Germany, if successful, would not respect the Monroe Doctrine, and doubtless would attempt to make great colonization schemes in South

The ambassador said that he later put the matter in writing.

VERDUN ATTACK

Germans Make Fierce Onslaughts. But Are Repelled.

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the army of Metz and the coveted fortresses of Toul and Verdun.

The attempt on Saint Miliel the Germans were more successful. Hard fighting will be necessary to retain this, but the German objective—the spread out, but there has been a tamperary full there offers due to the convergence of the spread out, but there has been a tamperary full there offers due to the convergence of the spread out, but there has been a tamperary full there offers due to the convergence of the spread out, but there has been a tamperary full there offers due to the convergence of the spread out. including of the army of Metz with the right wing of the Crown Prince's army of Argonne—has been prevented. The French are praying for a heavy fall of snow, which would seri-outly hamper the enemy's movements of supplies and might even drive them into the open like wolves.

GUNS NOT YET IN ACTION. "The guns of Verdun have never yet been in action, and there is no pros-

pect of the fall of Verdun unless the French field army allows the Ger-mans to get their big guns within ange.
The whole history of this war,

however, goes to prove the utter use-lessness of forts under present con-ditions. The best type of fortificawhich the guns can be easily by Associated Press.

PARIS. Oct. 24.—"The invaders, having ocated by the enemy. The day its falled before Albert and Roye and secondly before Arras, in their attempts accounted themselves themselves are betions seems to consist of batteries moved to a new point as soon as they are located by the enemy. The day of the fixed fort is gone. In St. Mihiel their big guns made lieved to have been more fortunate in Times says:

short work of the French forts at the region of Bethune, Merville, Bailleul "A battle, guns of the forts had a range of only five miles against the German siege's

range of seven miles.

"The Germans have placed a battery of Austrian 42-centimetre guns on the site of Camp des Romains, which commands St. Millel and a large part of the Woevre. It is most this position, but it will take the most severe kind of fighting to do so."

Zeppelins Equipped

LONDON, Oct. 24.—"For the last few days Zeppelins have been practicing the great height, the nature of the terrain left the issue firing of torpedoes from a using as targets raits floating on Lake Constance," the Milan correspondent of the Dally Mail says. "It is reported the as been so satisfactory that the Garman authorities are equipping a fleet Zeppelins with tubes and torpedo apparatus which will be ready in a few months to co-operate in navai attacks in

German Schooner Falls cessfully at Estaire, Fleurbaix, Inventie, The official Austrian statement Vieille, Chappelle, LaCouture and Richestiven out at noon Friday is contained Into Japanese Hands

HONOLULU, Oct. 24.-In sight of the marine observers at the south of the harbor the Japanese battleship Hizen cautured today a small German steam schooner, supposedly from the Marshall The Hizen has at no time en- graves are now side by side in the centetered the territorial waters, and it was not possible to learn the prize's name.

Norwegian Steamship Heimland Is Sunk

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct 24.—The Norwegian steamer Helmland, from Amsterdam to England, has been sunk, presumably by a mine. The crew was saved. This information comes from Amsterdam to the

kay's overcoat from the waron. Brokey ers destroyed by her sister chuiser, tim chased him, despite the fact that Living- Emden, the ailies now have a fleet of ston threatened him with a revolver, seventy warships searching the sees for from Marrison and Tenth streets down to eight or nine German war vessels which fixth seed and back to Eleventh and have been raiding the Atlantic, Pacific Alice streets, where he was cornered and and Indian oceans. urested by Officers Kyle and Neils.

Woman Drinks Poison in Suicide Attempt more British vessels and the capture of

Mrs. Hariette Clapp, 53 Eleventh street, attempted to commit suicide at her home atoday by swallowing bi-chloride of mer-She was found by relatives and Teck, brother of Queen Maty, who greatly ed to the East Bay Sanitarium, was invalided home from the front vance, BURYING HORSES AFTER BATTLE IN FRANCE.



there, as was explained in the official communication issued in Paris last night. That the Russians, generally speaking, continue to hold the upper hand in the eastern arena of the war is the gist of most dispatches reaching London, and accepting this as true. England thinks that the putting of Germany on the defensive in this territory will prevent her from transferring any forces to the western arena.

French sorties are failing.
London newspapers are treating as significant the withdrawal of German troops from Antwerp and Brussels, but these movements would appears to be apply as the fact of Germany. Russia Announces Big Battle Raging.

> AMSTERDAM, by way of London. Oct. 24, 3:43 p. m.—A dispatch from Vienna brings the official announce-Vienna brings the official announce- tomobiles, which dash along at mad ment by the Austrian government un- speed, carrying officers. der date of October 23:

"Strong Servian and Montenegrin forces which had penetrated the southeastern frontier districts in East Bosnia that were without offensive works were defeated on October 22 the military government. Major General after a severe battle lasting three on Bodenhausen commander of the fortunation of Nokro and Allies Check Turning Movedays in the region of Norro, and ress of norror to take charge of the follow later as the results of the pur- issuance of passports and other dutles suit are not yet known."

which have been performed by Henry which have been performe

"For this reason, after pushing forward the line from Sambor, along the lowards Hazebrouck (32 miles northwest Fiver San to Przemysł and Jaroslau of Lille) and Aire on the Lys, they un- and then to the southward. I trav-dertook on October 14, an offensive fol- eled over a distance of about sixtylarge part of the Woevre. It is most consed the river toward Erquinghen and to the Russian position, on which at supported the right wing of the bulk of all points cannonading was terrific and southwestward with the evident in- lasted for eight days.

tention of turning Bethune and seizing "It is difficult to get details, but it the railroads which the Germans have appears that the Austrians started for Battle on Seas been using for supplying the left wing of the attack at Sambor, but the allies. thrown back by vigorous Russian Then a concentraounter-attacks. tion of the Austrian corps attempted pled the neighborhood, which, owing to an advance against Lemberg with dog and horse carts loaded with furniture the object of bisecting the Russian and clothing. Barns, farm houses, hay-line. This attack was defeated with stacks and cars on sidetracks furnish teresting operations occurred is an ex- heavy Austrian losses and the capture

tremely difficult country. It is interspersed with rivers, canals and deep depressions. The properties are divided by
hedges and rows of trees making an exwith Austrian prisoners.

"Towards Jarsolau the Germans are co-operating with the Austrians."

stained-glass windows and is without a thousand Russians.

"Parts of our troops suddenly appeared before Ivangorod and beat By Associated Press. two Russian divisions. We captured

RUSSIYS TACTICS DARING. says that the Germans had deter- cannot afford. mined to cross the Vistula in the

DE CONDITIONS IN ANTWERP RETURNING TO NORMAL

150,000 of its 350,000 inhabitants, most of whom fled the city when the Germans occupied it, have returned to their

Some takeries, meat shops and grocery stores are opening in the poorer section of the city, and a few old women with dog carts are offering apples and veget-Austrian Victory Reported; ables in the once busy markets. The German flag flies from the tower of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, but Belgian priests are reading mass as usual. Belgians, German soldiers and German officers, many of whom have their wives with them, are living quietly in the leading hotels, which are forced to keep open for the army. The streets virtually are deserted, except for the gray German au-

NO TRIBUTE LEVIED. suit are not yet known."

The reports of the battle was signed Diederich, until recently American conbuster Potiorek.

Suit are not yet known."

Which have been performed of American conbuster Potiorek.

Suit general at Antwerp, and the Belgian at Antwerp and the Belgian are also acting in consumptions. burgomaster, M. de Voss, acting in con-junction with German soldiers and many

and Armeniteres," says a Havas agency gaged and the bitterness of the fight- this kindness makes the Belgians su-

More than 12,000 Belgians returned to Antwerp today and probably half that number from Holland. The only trains running from Antwerp are to Roosendaal, Holland. Hourly service is being maintained both ways during daylight the German army, which proceeded south and uninterrupted, the battle having hours, and all trains are crowded, the Holland border towns are filled with frantic Beimans, who move about anxlously seeking relatives and are afraid to return to their own country. Virtually all the highway in the north of Belgium and in the south of Holland are filled with refugee pedestrian and

shelter for the traveling families. Hol-land is harvesting its sugar beet crop , and some of the refugees are employed in this work.

desirable end risks which Russia can afford because she has limitless Describing the recent fighting the forces of men to call upon, but which

"Russia has already won three batheighborhood of Ivangored, where ties—Galicia, Augustowo and Warthe river is a quarter of a mile wide, saw," says the correspondent, "each "They pushed near enough to the time by an enormous risk conscious-rtress to bombard it with heavy ly taken and each time the enemy the correspondent declares, has trumpeted a great victory at the but they caused small damage and precise point that a risk was taken by the bridges were entirely unbarned, until the final result opened the eyes. Doubtless they may have omitted to of the German strategists to the real destroy the bridges, hoping to utilize nature of the Russian tactics. In Teck, proiner of queen mary, who steady the factor of the fact factor of the fact factor of the fact factor of the fact factor of the factor o

By Associated Press. ANTWERP, Oct. 23, via Roosendaal to Supping continuing unavailing, as Hollandon, Oct. 24.—Antwerp gradually is returning to normal conditions. About American consults is looking after the and controls the mouth of the scheduling river. The factories are closed and the American consulate is looking after the business interests of citizens of the allied countries. The Stars and Stripes fly at the offices of the Red Star Line, the American Petroleum Company and other American controls. American concerns. SIXTY PERSONS KILLED.

R is estimated that sixty persons were killed during the bombardment of Antwerp. Theophile le Maire. Argentine consul at Antwerp, was the filest promisent victim. He was killed in the cellar of his home by a bomb which came through the roof and floors and struck him. Because of the bombardment it was necessary to bury his body on the spot, where for three days it was guarded. Later it was reinterred in the cemetery, with the bodies of Captain Hammond and forty-nine English soldiers.

The wounded were left in the Belgian military hospital by the fleeling forces who were unable to take all with them. Most of the British marines were wounded in the legs, their injuries being slight.

They were greatly in need of ciothing and additional report. After detailing movement toward the Vistula, admits that the Russians were permitted to cross the riffic struggle on the Plains of Flandard Captain Plaints of Flandard Captain Plaints and a dishing movement toward the Vistula, admits that the rific struggle on the Plains of Flandard Captain Plaints of Flandard Captain Plaints of Flandard Captain Plaints of Flandard Captain Struck and the vistula, and the vistuing their position open to a flanking move all the reports and that is that increasing from the Australian of the Germans retreating the pursuit of the Germans retreating from Warsaw and admits an unexpectedly stubborn resistance to the Russian offensive from the Austrians on the San, while the official Vienna in the victim, and the victim, and the victim, and the victim, and the victim all the reports and that is that increasing the West Flanders from the West Fl

ance that Beigians with not be forted of gentrenchments of Volhynia, under date of dig entrenchments or do other work for Wednesday, the correspondent of the Germans if they return to the Belgians says:

"A battle, which for numbers englian such the Belgians by the Germans, but this kindness makes the Belgians such ing is probably one of the greatest of the present war, is now raging on the line from Sambor, along the:

OVER 12,000 RETURNED.

Tere and leave Aniwerp without troughle. German officers are busy everyble. German officers are busy everymore acute and the American commonstant the American commonstant to the Belgians of the city and such pervising the policemen, in an effort to restore normal conditions. The streets of odd mount Faucon, where the crown mission finds itself hampered by the pervising the policemen, in an effort to restore normal conditions. The streets of strength in this district. The French aviators continue to gian clies. Every consideration is being are cleared at 9 o'clock at night. There equally hopeless task of finding adequate supplies in Holland.

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German forces constantly are entering movement of any common leaving the city, apparently for the might assist its enemies. fighting line. Petrol supply automobiles, horse-drawn commissary wagons, infanhorse-drawn commissary wagons, infan-trymen, artillerymen and cavalrymen are starting south daily. The clean uniforms of the men and their fresh horses indirate that these troops have seen little

eracuated Antwerp and marched south, apparently to take part in the conflict." the Dally Chronicle says. HELD BY LANDSTRUM.

hedges and rows of trees, making communication from one field to another difficult, but excellent for ambuscades. Nevertheless, the gilled carality fought successfully at Estaffe, Fleurbatz, Laventie. Wellie, Chappelle, LaCoutube and Richebourg.

The battlefields bear numerous traces, and continued their encounter to their horses, continued their encounter to a been expectally active, severe theirs, they fought added in the Kitchen of the lower San, where at several swords they forms they for sand and southwest of lighting, but the Russians are now munication from one field to another difficult, but excellent for ambuscades. Nevertheless, the gilled carality fought successfully at Estaffe, Fleurbatz, Laventie. The official Austrian statement strick that noon Friday is contained in a dispatch from Vienna by way of the severity of this fighting. At Vielle, Company. It says:

The battlefields bear numerous traces, and southwest of lighting, counter and stress that only a few hundred men of the German landstrum remain in Anticity of the German l A dispatch to the Times from Flush-

Let England Care for

Br Artoritied Press. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- "England can 3600 prisoners, one standard and None of the German heavy artillery and will look after the Belgian refu-BY SEVENTY WARSHIPS

fifteen machine guns.

Returning from a successful getten on the German neavy arings, and make arrived before Verdun or Relief gees in Great Britain," says the Daily official comment on the present site and working around Dixmude toward to our duty does not end here. Heliand untion was made this afternoon by three men are missing, but the tin-based art visiting the German and before Verdun or Relief gees in Great Britain," says the Daily official comment on the present site of the Tribune, who has returned to our duty does not end here. Heliand untion was made this afternoon by three men are missing, but the tin-based after visiting the German and burden imposed by the war, it is not follows:

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left in our own country, the need for ment; nevertheless we were success-relief operations on a signific scale (in) in retaining, as a whole, the mals self-evident. We rejoice that the jor part of the terrain which our ofis sciif-evident. We rejoice that the American people, true to their char-American people, true to their characteristics, have taken the lead in the organization of funds to deal with this tremendous problem. This compassionate movement deserves generous support in England as well as America."

TO HEED DORT OPEN.

This morning a German officer and officer are sent under a flag of truce to the commander of the French army operations support in England as well as an armistice to bury the dead and remove the wounded. The French the commander of the Twenty-fifth army options are the sounded of German artillery who was

INCESSANT FIGHTING PREVAILS OVER FRONT IN WEST FLANDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

that the largest battle of the war is being fought between Lille and Dunkirk. He says it is a combat of life and death and that on its issue depends the fate of the operations in France. On the contrary, General Blume, writing for the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, says he does not expect a rapid solution, believing that the battle in France will finish only when the forces of one side or the other are exhausted."

"LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE."

LONDON, Oct. 24, 10:02 a. m.-What a German military expert has called a life and death struggle for Germany is still raging along the coast end of the western battle front, and every indication shows that the invaders are hurling their full strength against the allies in a determined effort to capture Dunkirk and

Strange reports come from various captured cities in Belgium of evacuation, or the preparation for departure, of German forces, but these movements may merely mean that every available man is being thrown forward to the Franco-Belgian frontier and does not necessarily forecast the abandonment of positions.

Antwerp is said to have been practically deserted, and the wives of German officers in Brussels are said to have received orders to leave within forty-eight hours.

ACTION CONTINUES WITH VIOLENCE.

Paris reports that the action on the allies' left continues with great violence, especially around Arras, La Basses and Armentieres, where some of the most desperate fighting of the war has taken place.

⁴ A special dispatch states that the allies have advanced further on Ostend, their lines now extending from the coast to a point between Slype and St. Pierre Cappelle. Other dispatches relate that the Germans have a success on the Yser, are leaving the coast and working around by Dixmude to Lille, thereby clearing the way to Ostend, and leaving their position open to a flanking movement by the allies.

career of the famous commerce de-stroyer Emden is ended. This hope

government's attitude toward the of German dead. One bomb thrown movement of any commodity that during an assembly of cavalry killed

Berlin Reports German Forces Succeed in Crossing

"The fighting continues severely in the district of the Yser Canal. In the north we succeeded in crossing

the canal with great forces.
"East of Tores and southwest of Lille our troops are slowly advance Belgian Troops and

Should Not Be Placed

Rester Telegram Company.

Ex-Convict Attempts

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Theft, Chased, Caught

Abe Usingston, an ex-convict, was gottened this attempt this attempt the struct of Cathona, att

fensive movement succeeded in tax-

TO KEEP PORT OPEN.

If Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A Revier disattack on the enemy to be renewed."

Archangel, Russia, says

"The advance we at once made Marseilles with other German pris-ILL, VISITED BY ROYALTY

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Duke of Dombiles they may have omitted to of the German strategists to the real patch from Archangel, Russia, says a "The advance we at once made Marsei destroy the bridges, hoping to utilize nature of the Russian tactics. In the neebreaker Earl Crey, acquired against the enemy made it possible oners, them for crossing, but this omission. Warsaw the battle risks consisted in from the Canadian government, has for us to secure the advantage over. When

by our adversaries for themselves,"

They were greatly in need of clothing Russians were permitted to cross the rific struggle on the Plains of Flan- and asked Consul Diederich to help them before the Germans sent them to prison. Frobably not more than twenty other Englishmen are in Antwerp.

They were greatly in need of clothing Russians were permitted to cross the rific struggle on the Plains of Flanders and other points of the long ders and other points of the long battle line in France received sectors are in Antwerp.

NEARLY LOST LIVES.

Consul Diederich and the American vice-consul. Harry Sherman, both narrowly escaped death during the bombard ard the for the city, where the shelling occurred. The operators of a Zeppelin dirigible balloon dropped a bomb within 200 feet of Mr. Sherman's home, and the house adjoining Mr. Diederich's residence was wrecked by a bomb.

Persons having proper credentials may creter and leave Antwerp without trouble. German officers are busy every—

Stroyer Enden is ended. This hope is based or two more or less cryptic cables from Bombay, one issued by its based or two more or less cryptic to strengthen the positions of the opposing sides. Some of these, while appearing separate, are in really combined, such as that between the frontier of the east and that of the Argonnes. This has for its purpose to the Morning Post, dated the 22d, that the Emden had been accounted for.

The problem of feeding the starving people of Belgium is daily growing Meuse, near Consevoye at the heights

during an assembly of cavalry killed 30 of the enemy.

In another case two bombs killed eight and wounded 22. Similar incidents are of almost daily occurrence, and in one case the staff of a Yser Canal During Battle French aviators that it was com-

cate that these troops have service.

A dispatch to the Dally Express from The Hague says a report received there from Antwerp is to the effect that the German are evacuating the Belgian city. The dispatch adds that the German garrison left Friday in response to most under today's date:

The Germans, in opposing these attacks, have installed on automobiles or simply on two wheels, a special cannon from which they fire vertically at aeroplanes. In each locality which the Germans occupy a regular squad watches the horizon. At the appearance of French machines bells appearance of French machines bells signal the people to go into their houses so as to give the locality an uninhabited appearance.

British Warships Literally Massacre the Germans

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A Daily Mail correspondent, telegraphing Thursday from "in the north of France," says:
"The battle fought near Nieuport Thursday was of extraordinary vio-lence. The Belgian troops, assisted by British warships, literally massacred the Germans, who attempted to hush out a column toward Dunkirk, hugging the seashore under the cover of the undulating sand dunes.

"The Belgian wounded report that

at high tide the waves were washing piles of German dead up on the beach.
"According to thoroughly truston German Bulletins brought up strong reinforcements from their center and the Rheims reworthy information the Germans have

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emove the wounced. The French brigade of German artillery, who was is lines and immediately caused the captured by Moroceans during the

them for crossing, but this omission Warsaw the battle risks consisted in from the Canadian government, has for us to secure the advantage over them capitally facilitated the Russian ad-laying the capital city open to captured and that the Russian government, has for us to secure the advantage over them which they had been endeavor-brought to Paris General Von Friese vance. The carrison of the fortress ture and in the battle near Ivangorod ment hopes the vessel will be able ing to obtain over us by an armis-attempted to commit suicide by stabilitied army in driving back the risk was the extreme danger of to keep the port of Archangel open tites, and it showed at the same time bing himself in the stomach. He has the Germans breaking through the until the beginning of December or the absurdity of the successes claimed apparently recovered from the in-

juries he then inflicted

tery by the village church. Here the have now been severely attacked i tombstones have been knocked down our troops and pressed against the Belfort Well Armed while the church lised shows shattered river. At Varzecza we captured over

GENEVA, via Paris, Oct. 24.-

Petrograd correspondent of the Fost countries like England and France

Against Attack Belgians Is Sentiment France Declares Faith

TO KEEP PORT OPEN.



Absolutely Pure Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM

COUNTY TOWNS TO HEAR FREDERICKS

Republican Candidate Visits Hayward. San Leandro and Fruitvale.

Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican candidate for Governor, will speak five times in Alameda county this afternoon. times in Alameda county this afternoon. Beginning at Hayward at 3 o'clock, the captain will address an old fashioned Republican rally at Native Sons' hall. Another rally at Native Sons' hall. Another rally will be in progress at the same hour at the Plaza in San Leandro, when the Captain will speak briefly. After leaving Son Leandro Short addresses will be made at Elmhurst at 4 o'clock, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street at 4.15. and at Twenty-third avenue and East Fifteenth street at 4.15.

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, representing her husband, the candidate for United States Schator, and George H. Derrick, candidate for Corgress, will accompany Captain Fredericks and will speak at each place named.

place named.

At the conclusion of his address at

At the conclusion of his address at Twenty-third avenue Captain Fredericks, accompanied by a band and automobile escort, will proceed to Sixteenth streat station, where his party will take the train for Vallejo, where he speaks tonight.

Three German Spies Receive Sentences

GENEVA, via Paris, Oct. 24 .- Three German spies, having headquarters in Geneva, were sentenced by the third military tribunal here Friday. The three are Lieutenant Colonel Otto Ulrich of Berlin, Dr. Wohlander and Herr Kohr, a chemist. They were charged with plotting against England and France and thereby violating Swiss neutrality.

Colonel Ulrich was not present.

having gone into hiding, presumably somewhere in Switzerland. He was sentenced in default to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$1000. Dr. Wohlander must serve three months and pay a fine of \$200 and Herr Kohr must remain in prison two months and pay a fine of \$100. All three were sentenced to expulsion from Switzerland for life after serving their sentences.

England Gives Up Hope for Submarine's Safety

By Associated Fress LONDON, Oct. 24, 10:29 a. m.—The Admiralty, through the press bureau, issued today a list of officers and men of the British submarine E-3, with the state-ment that it is feared no hopes for the safety of the submarine can now be en-

Berlin official advices, under date of October 29, stated that the British sub-marine E-3 was sunk October 18 by German warships in the North Sea. The destruction of the E-3 is the first loss suffered by the British submarine service in the war. The boat was comparatively new, having been completed in 1913. She carried 16 men.

WOMAN MAKES CHARGE. Frank W. Hubbard, 746 Tenth street, was arrested last night on a battery charge on the complaint of Mrs. Crockett, owner of the house, who alleges that Hubbard struck her during an altercation over the payment of rent.

SCIENCE HITS THE COFFEE DRINKERS

Familiar Table Beverage Unmasked and Its Evil Effect on the

the arrested physical and mental development of children, their paller,

of these stimulants, are, to all in-tents and purposes, drug fiends, and should be classified with habitues of

FREDERICKS WINS VOTES OF UNION LABOR MEN

Attempts to Break Up Meeting by Progressives Fail and Toilers Give Candidate Respectful Hearing

(By WILL D. SIMONDS)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 24. — Captain on the program and it had been the idea of the committee to have Captain Fredden, for his running mate, Congressman and and Mr. C. W. Wheeler, different to Los Angeles county to address a special special and the control of the Progressive orators third and last. But it was so clearly a disadvant-axe that the some way to the changes. to Los Angeles county to address a special meeting in that section. Both candidates are in the finest frame of mind after the conquest of Santa Ciera Valley and San Jose, growing stronger in the fight as the hours roll by to the day of the conjugate of the conj

Twice during today's program has Cap-tain Fredericks been confronted with unthir tactics on the part of the Program: tair tactics on the part of the Program difficult situation and carried off the campaign leaders, and twice has he won flag. For he addressed the ladies for a his point. Both efforts to disconcert him moment or two and then instead of letwere as futile as they were brazen and ting Mr. Wheeler attack him he turned bysterical. It is becoming clearer each a rapid fire gun on the Progressive which day that his opponents are retreating filled him full of holes. In plain English, with little grace.

herion. It is regretable that it is fact.
The first stop on the schedule was the Union Iron Works at noon. We arrived there on time, but because the date of the meeting had been published anead we had a surprise in store for us. We found a mob of blue-overalled men clustered around a huge red automobile and a huge red man was haranguing them from the

front seat. This man was Gallagher. We saw at once it was the old game freeze-out politics. Before Gallagher, John O. Walsh, another of the Johnson strong-arm squad, had spoken, and as soon as he was through a candidate for he is needed. judge of the superior court was brought forth and introduced. It was so raw a piece of work that the fair-minded of the workingmen, which was the majority, became uneasy. This caused the last speaker to hurry through his disconnected

arguments, FREDERICKS PLAYS FAIR.

All the time Captain Fredericks had been been standing, arms folded across his breast, in the rear of his automobile. He had refrained even from making a facial comment to those of his own party on the efforts of his opponents. He was watching and waiting for his chance to

quare deel?"

Hisses from a few of Gallagher's tools. Captain Fredericks held up his hand for silence, and even the men of "Andy." who would stop at nothing as a rule, were

for some reason unable to go on. "Men and friends," with that deepest, richest tone, he continued. "Men, are you going to judge me by another man's story. Are you going to let another man think sive r for you. Don't believe these tales of my gray. opposing union labor. I defy any man to point out one single act of my life that indicates a harmful act toward labor. "TH accept that challenge," yelled Gal-

legher. Captain Fredericks eyed the calmly. "Then be quick for these men must soon go back to work." "Mr. Fredericks, have you or have you not been district attorney of Los Angeles county since the year 1902?"
"I have." was the simple reply.

"Then," roared Callagher, his thick lips quivering, 'is it not a fact that you ar-

to his henchmen.

"I am glad to answer that question." he said. over the enforcement of the picketing ordinance in the city of Los Angeles; and. Ployes at the meeting.

further, let me state to you that I had Benicla has promised to send a large nothing to do with the ordinance from its inception. Do you know who did put through and enforce the picketing ordinance in Los Angeles? It was George Alexander, the mayor of the city, a Pro- tion in Solano county's metropolis. gressive. George Alexander, my bitterest enemy in Los Angeles, a Progressive.

was it not a fact that you prosecuted the McNamarzs?" AIDED UNION LABOR CAUSE.

"I was drawing pay from the state to prosecute all men who were accused of crime. And let me tell you this, Mr. Gallather. I want to brand your inference in regard to my handling of the preosecution of those two men as misleading and false." He appealed straight to the working men before him. "Boys, I want to say to you gence in coffee can be observed in laboring man. Ask any of them or all of matter and finds the facts to be as for-the arrested physical and mental dethem, too. if I ever took an advantage or emaciation and nervousness; in the tried in any way to exploit myself. I did

GALLAGHER SAT DOWN.

It was a demonstration of superiority.

Special to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) | Civin Center Club. Three speakers we

ericks and the balance to attack his ar-Once again the Republican arose to a

Captain Fredericks asked why they Imagine Andrew Gallagher, once a prizelighter and now a Progressive, beaten at his own game. Picture "Andy" Gallagher flayed before a mass of earnest, honest men at the Union fron Works. It is an interesting story. It could well be what they really had to their campaign to the records and Whaller they had so may be a sked why they had onto this straw so desperately when other legislation fully as important lay unboasted in the records. He asked what they really had to their campaign that it is fact. task besides a good breeze, and Wheeler looked nervous.
In fact, he didn't do much answering.

for when Captain Fredericks finished the ladies were won over and more than two-thirds of them started to leave. It was the second time within a few hours that an effort to be unfair had failed. It made us proud to feel that we were win-ning by clean tactics. That no man in our party was a Gallagher or a Wheeler. Above all, it showed that a forceful character has come to the leadership of Republicans in this state at a time when Rev. E. E. Baker Dies, After

Copinin Fredoricks made one or two night speeches in San Francisco and as usual they were all well attended. Today he makes a hurricane trip through Ala-meda county and winds up the day at Vallejo. These days, in what is said to be the enemy's camp, are turning out very pleasantly. For all but the enemy,

chief of the party. And just as the fair a theological seminary. methods and clean campaigning of Captain John Fredericks and Congressman and was 54 years of age. He belonged Joseph R. Knowland brand them as big to the modern school of preachers and he watching and waiting for his chance of come. He was playing fair. And when Joseph R. Knowland brand them as big to the modern school of preacners and he and went west as fair as Lympology, the candidate for judge had finished he and loyal men, the dirty work of the worked zealously for the betterment of three miles away, where they stopped, began.

Johnsonites, which is coming to light humanity. He was very charitable and having lost the trail.

REMOVED WINDOW SCREEN. man with no regard for fair play, a contempt for the intelligence of the people and a weak man in an emergency. These days are trying to him when in his very den the Republican party is gaining in its steady, effective way. These very things we have had to meet in the way of paisied and frenzled politics show than words that someone in the Progressive ranks is worried-worried, sick and

ALL VALLEJO IS WORKING.

VALLEJO. Oct. 24.-Everything is in readiness for the great Republican mass meeting to be held at Farragut theater this evening when Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican nominee for governor, will address the voters of Vallejo and vicinity on the issues of the present campaign. As Captain Fredericks is to commence speaking at 7:15 o'clock it is expected that the theater will be filled by 7 o'clock.

rested union men picketing on the Los Angeles streets?" He turned admiringly the Kelly and his new plug hat," and Captain Fredericks smiled and waited for a moment, giving his hearers time to let the question soak in.

"I am glad to answer that question."

The first and his hear his hear his have listened to Senator John B. Curtin tell why Johnson should be defeated, they will be on hand in large numbers to hear the next governor of California tonight. be said. "Glad to meet it face to face Captain Fredericks is especially desirous of meeting the union men of this city to have had the opportunity this gives me and the members of organized labor to clear up some things. In the first have been urged to be present to hear what he has to say to them. As many that I was prosecuting attorney of the county, and as such I had no jurisdiction rectly with the workingmen there should rectly with the workingmen there should be a large attendance of Mare Island em-

> number of its citizens over to the meeting and it is a foregone conclusion that the standard-bearer of the Republican party will receive a most cordial recep-

KNOWLAND AT SAN PEDRO.

* * * Human Body Shown.

An astonishing list of ills due to coffee drinking is pointed out by Dr. Otto Juettner, of the Cincinnati Polyclinic, in a communication to the Polyclinic in a communication to the propertions produced by excessive indulpton and control of the Cincinnati Polyclinic in a communication to the process of the confession. Ask the lawyer toms produced by excessive indulpton to the process of the proce

Replying to a question the California State Board of Health said a man's pro-

KINGDOM COME IN PACKING CASES IS

There was terror in the Cham-ber of Commerce building this morning and several times auto-mobiles, passing close by an inmostes, passing close by an innocent-appearing wagon before
the puticing, almost caused an
exodus of chamber employes.
The wagon contained fifty cases
of dynamite, and Fred Parsons'
automobile once came within an ace of grazing the dangerous

It all came about because the Alameda County Floral Society asked a San Lorenzo powder works teamster to carry their supplies to Oakland for them. He was coming in with a load of stumping dynamite and agreed. The supplies rode on top of the

dynamite cases.

Arrived at the chamber, the driver proceeded to unload.

"What's this:" asked Secretary Jones, indicating the boxes with the stump of his cigar.
Better look out, boss, them's

dynamite!" announced the driver.

Parsons came around the corner in his machine. There was a gasp from the chamber attaches as his rear wheel missed that of the wagon by less than half an inch. Parsons, looking back, observed the legend "San Lorenzo Powder Works." He

gasped, too.

The wagon pulled away after awhile. A sigh of relief rose from the Chamber of Commerce.

FURMER OAKLAND PASTOR STRICKEN

Falling Unconscious in Ferry Building.

(Continued from Page 1) dent of the Mascot Copper Mining Com-

ternal organizations in this city, where he leaves jegions of friends to mourn his

For the past month Dr. Baker resided in San Rafael. Before making his home there he lived in Alameda and Los Gatos. Last spring he made a trip to London with his family and returned in July, when he became active in the Mascot

No arrangements have as yet been made for the obsequies, which will be up was postponed until the afternoon held in this city.

WOMAN TO FIGHT HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Oct 24.— Four men were killed and a fifth badly injured here last night when an automobile skidded, struck the curb, ran along the sidewalk for a distance, overturned and was wrecked. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Oct 24.— Four men were killed and a fifth badly injured here last night when an automobile skidded, struck the curb, ran along the sidewalk for a distance, overturned and was opportunity of a photo-play classic by Augustus Thomas. As great as Miss Barrymore's success has been on the stage in the past, critics have pronounced her initial work as a "screen" star to be even greater. Never before has any character given her the opportunity of a play classic by Augustus Thomas. As great as Miss Barrymore's success has been on the stage in the past, critics have pronounced her initial work as a "screen" star to be even greater. Never before has any character given her the opportunity of a play classic by Augustus Thomas.

Case Continued at Her Request; the Police Doubtful.

Mrs. Myrtle Hall, also known as Mrs Myrtie Levy, was arraigned before Judge George Samuels today on a charge of for-The case was continued for a week at the request of Mrs. Hall, as she desired time to employ legal counsel. Mrs. Hall is alleged to have signed checks totalling from \$15,000 to \$13,000 with the name of D. D. Griffiths. . a wealthy retired railroad surveyor, living at 2821 Foothill boulevard, by whom she was employed as a housekeeper. Grif-fiths is paralyzed in his right hand, and Enemy in Los Angeles, a Progressive. Do you know the man he put in power to see that the work was done. It was Guy Eddy, a Progressive. The Progressives enforced the picketing ordinance, Mr. Gailagher; not L What else do you want to know?"

The crowd was murmuring approval.

"Well Mr. Fredericks." said Gallagher, the Mrs. Angeles, a Progressive of the picketing ordinance, Mr. Gailagher, and the packing house district at nectings in the packing house district at necting at large meeting at San Pedro last night. He was given splendid receptions at each. At San Pedro Congressman Knowland made this significant that the police believe the matter will that the police believe the matter will the the police believe the matter will the police believe the police believe the matter will the police believe the matter will the police believe the police belie

ton street last night by Inspectors St. Clair Hodgkins and John Dufton, where ment to aid in its coastwise shipping has Clair Hodgkins and John Dufton, where been questioned. Japan and other nations are preparing to pay a subsidy months with her sister. Mrs. Eva Little equal to the toll and no protest is made." Both Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Little declared Both Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Little declared that the charge of forgery is without

Cninese Are Aroused Over Japanese Raid

ACKING CASES IS CAUSE OF TERROR ETHEL BARRYMORES

AMERICA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL AND CHARMING ACTRESS, COMES TOMORROW IN THAT FIVE-ACT PHOTOPLAY CLASSIC-

"The Nightingale"

WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR HER BY THE MASTER DRAMATIST, AUGUSTUS THOMAS, TO REMAIN ENTIRE WEEK AT THE

BROADWAY THEATER

CARMAN GASE IS READY FOR JURY

Defense of Accused Woman Rests and Counsel Prepare to Sum Up.

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very pleasantly. For all but the enemy.

PROGRESSIVES ARE WORRIED.

The method of campaigning used by the Progressive managers is chosen in a way to characterize the methods of the chief of the party. And just as the fair chief of the party. And just as the fair at theological seminary.

After bringing the bloodenounds to the house Dunbar said he took them to the trampled ground and they went from there to the broken picket. Then the dogs were allowed to smell the window sill. They growled, ran all the way around the house, came Dr. Baker was born in Pennsylvania up to the place in the fence where the

On cross-examination Dunbar said he had taken the screen off the window the night of the murder, propping it up with a piece of new shingle, which he found rear a small outhouse being built in he rear of the Car-man residence. The dogs, after smelling the window sill went to this house, he said.

Copper Mining Company.

Dr. Beker is survived by a widow, Mrs.
Belle Bascomb Baker; a daughter, Mrs.

District Attorney Smith, however, to introduce several wit-

Four Die in New York

ESTATE SUES REALITY MEN. Frank K. Mott, E. B. Bull, his business partner, and their real estate actors and actresses, and greatest care company, known as the Humboldt was taken in filming the scenes to pro-County Land and Development com-vide the proper settings. The photoeny, are accused of withholding \$4600 belonging to the estate of the late shown dally at the following hours: Charles MacLean Smith in a suit for 11:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 recovery filed today in Oakland. Attorney William H. Kronig brought the suit in the name of Mary A. Smith administratrix of the Charles M. Smith estate. According to the complaint Smith advanced the money in July, 1910, to Mott and his asso-ciates upon an explicit understanding that it would be returned upon two days' notice. Smith died in September, 1911, and according to the complaint the representatives of his estate have been unable to recover the

POLICE REARREST WOMAN. Mrs. Cora Webber, arrested with her husband and son two nights ago cant statement:

"The Japanese government is providing a subsidy for a new steamship line to operate through the Panama canal, thus adding it in the payment of tolis. This is a discrimination against the United States concerning which we hear no protest. The right of the American government to sid in its coastwise shipping has a continued to sid in its coastwise shipping has a continued to serve the matter will on a burglary charge, was rearrested today on a charge of petty larceny on a warrant issued last April, but not served until today by the police. No explanation has been made as to why the warrant was not served many ton street last night by Inspectors St. The right of the American government to sid in its coastwise shipping has continued to serve the matter will on a burglary charge, was rearrested today on a charge of petty larceny on a warrant issued last April, but not served until today by the police. No explanation has been made as to why the warrant was not served many ton street last night by Inspectors St. months ago. The case was continued over by Judge George Samuels and Mrs. Webber is out on her own recognizance.

HOLD BANQUET. The Coal Dealers' Association of Alameda county will hold a banquet tonight at Piedmont Park.

QUICKLY STOPPED

welcoment of children, their pallor, teem too. If I ever took an advantage or manifestion and nervousness: in the standard any way to exploit myself. I did morbidly excited condition of women thin are addicted to the coffeen's of coronar, but the first in the standard property in the standard pr

will be restored and you will bless the day you first tried GOLD MEDAL tents and purposes, drug fiends, and should be classified with habitues of tobacco, alcohol, opium and other toxic agents."

NOTE—It is interesting to observe that as medical science more and more reveals the harmfulness of coffee to the health of both young and old there follows a tremendous increase in the use of the pure food heverage, POSTUM.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS DECREASE, REPORT SHOWS

The Southern Pacific earned \$11,040,909 47 last mooth, as against \$12,748,309.25 for the same mooth a year ago. That's their account of loss in business, as issued today from the office of the president, and their anxing in expenses, by the same report is very small compared to the decrease in earnings. Last mooth's operating expenses were set at \$7,400.661.64. One year ago these expenses were \$1,763,314.17 for September.

The figures were issued as an official public statement today, together with other figures of the railway's business. Following is the company's table:

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1914 AND 1913.

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By Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 24, 4:50 p. m.— It is reported officially here that the Navy Department now be-Heves that the Japanese cruiser Takachiho, which was sunk in Kiao-Chow harbor on October 17, was torpedoed by the German torpedo boat destroyer S-90, Pre-

BARRYMORE PHOTO PLAY AT RENOVATED BROADWAY

An army of decorators, carpet layers, paperhangers and vacuum cleaners will desired to introduce several with take possession of the Broadway theater nesses in rebuttal and the summing at 11 o'clock tought to completely renotake possession of the Broadway theater vate the playhouse for the formal inauguration tomorrow of the \$100,000 picture program with Miss Ethel Barrymore Automobile Accident America's foremost actress, playing the title role in "The Nightingale," a photo-

gale," does in this picture production. Miss Barrymore is supported by specially selected company of prominent

vide the proper settings. drama will play all week, and will be p. m.

IN STABBING AFFRAY.

Domingo Santos, 415 Willow street, was taken to the receiving hospital early this morning suffering from knife wounds, which he alleges were inflicted by Alfred Wilson, a negro. Wilson has been arrested and will probably be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

vious official announcements had it that the cruiser had been sunk by a mine, but German and Chiness reports credited the S-90 with the fear

Unofficial accounts says that the S-90, masked by heavy seas, dashed out of the bay and launched her deadly torpedo. She then ran the blockade and was pursued by the enemy's destroyers. Foreseeing her fate her commander drove her on the shore and fired the magazines. The captain and the crew of sixty escaped to shore and were in-

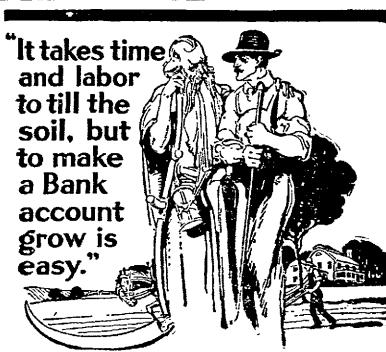
terned by Chinese soldiers.
Vice-Admiral Sadakichi Kato, commander of the second Jap-anese squadron before Tsing-Tau, reports that the condition of the wreckage of the Takachiho, the fact that flames from the ex-plosion could be seen twenty miles and the story of the sur-vivors convince him the the Japanese cruiser was torpedoed. Immediately after the attack the up. According to survivors, many Japanese sailors were blown over-board. These men united in singing the chorus of the national Japanese anthem and thus per-

"This is evidence of how bravely the men died and how they voiced their love of country in the supreme moment. Vice Admiral Kato reports. mander of the Takachiho died at his post on the bridge."



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JOCIAL and PERSONAL

ANNUAL BANQUET SET FOR TUESDAY

DR. G. L. SCHNEIDER.

stage direction by a group of students. The music department was assisted in

the presentation by various departments

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24. - The Sunday

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24. — The Sunday morning and evening services at the First Congregational church will have special interest to the general public. In the morning Rev. J. K. Browne, D. D., for the last 25 years a missionary in Tarkey, will speak on "The War and Missions." Dr. Browne was one of the leading speakers at the state conference last weekers at the state conference last weekers.

Dr. Browne was one of the leading speakers at the state conference last week and has a great message.

In the evening the vested choir will render its monthly concert. The choir of forty voices, directed by Mrs. F. J. Collar, will be assisted by Arthur Garcia, violin, and Haward Buster chainst. If H.

the order of service for the sacred concert at 7:30 p. m. will be:
Organ, "Festival Prelude" (Thaver), B.

H. Howard: processional "Onward Constian Soldiers": anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer). Chorus Chofr: chorus, "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn): offertory, "Two Angels" (Blumenthal): instrumental duct. ec-

BERKELEY MEN TO ARRANGE FOR FAIR

Chamber of Commerce Members and Guests to Gather Tuesday.

BERKELET. Oct. 24.—The annual banquet of the Berkeley chamber of commerce is to be held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Shattuck, and a larger crowd even than in past years is expected by Secretary Wells Drury and others in charge of the arrangements. Informality is to prevail, the feast being made as much a neighbority affair for the discussion of neighborhood interests as possible.

"Beautiful Berkeley" is the thems Benutiful Berkeley" is the theme which has been chosen for the banquet, and all the addresses will take that trend. President George L. Schneider of the chamber of commerce will be toastmaster. The list of speakers is to be announced before Tuesday.

The Berkeley chamber of commerce has enjoyed a continuous existence for many years, and is at the height of its popularity at this teal. The membership has been constantly increasing and the organization is on a strong financial footing.

ing.

It expects to take a special part in the entertainment of visitors attracted westward next year by the exposition, and some hint of what these are to receive will be given at Tuesday night's feast.

TA RESIDENTS YOUNG STARS ARE PERALTA RESIDENTS

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—To work for civic progress in the north-central section of the city, the Jefferson Civic League has been organized with various clubs of Peralta park and Jefferson schools as the units composing it. The Peralta Park Improvement Club took the initiative in the movement, and called the meeting which this week resulted in the organization.

TO DISCUSS AMENDMENTS. BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Four of the more success intricate amendments to be voted upon Miss in the November election will be dis- and M In the November election will be dis-cussed at the next meeting of the City Club, which is to be held Thursday even-ing at the Hotel Shattuck in the music room. These will be the "blue sky" law, the constitutional convention proposal, municipal charter provisions and the water commission act. The club is finding much call for its October bulletin.
which contained its committee's report on all the amendments.

CHINESE BOUND AND GAGGED BY COUNTRYMEN

Ho Chow, 332 Sixth street, was gagged, bound and robbed by three young Chinese who entered his room armed with revolvers early this morning. The trio obtained only \$4.50 for their pains. was found by other lodgers in the place A burglar was frightened away the the home of R. S. Stockton, 4305 Park will be assisted by Arthur Garcia, violin, boulevard last night, while attempting to Howard Baxter, charinet, R. H. Howard will render special numbers on Sixth and Broadway, reported the theft of a purse. Joseph Schwegerl, 832 Lydia street, reported the theft of a watch, taken by a pickpocket.

THIEF STEALS HALF OF HOME: WOMAN VISITING

'GREEK' TONIGHT

of English Club Play.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 21 - This referred was used tiday of the Eurlish aleptiess, Ladies, taken

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M. Keefe, member committee of education California Teachers' Association.

A seneral session followed the repost and the convention closed at 2.5%. Intermediately after the adjournment the delegates were the guests of the Oakland School Woman's Club.

The program for the afternoon was as follows: follows

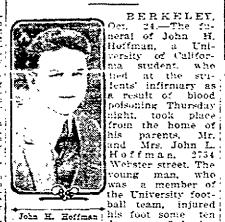
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(Liszt), (b) La Campanella (PaganiniLiszt), Thomas Frederick Freeman.
Status of Women in the C. T. A.—Miss
Minnle Coulter, president Bay Section.
Callfornia Teachers' Association
What the San Francisco School Petartment Offers for the Exposition FearMiss Sarah J. Jones, member of the
Beard of Education, San Francisco.
The New Attitude Toward Education—
Dr. Margaret Schallepheren, side conTr. Margaret Schallepheren, side conhe New Author lowers Education— Dr. Mariaret Schallenberger, size com-missioner of elementary education. Women's chorus—(a) April (Norte-n). (b) The Sieep of the Infint Jesus (Gevaert, Oakland School Lepartment

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STUDENT INJURED

Final Rehearsal Held by Cast Bruise on Foot Develops Blood Poisoning: Result Is Fatal.



his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hoffman, 2734 Webster street. The voung man, a member of the University foot-__ball team, injured John H. Hoffman his foot some days ago. Infection developed, followed by septic pneu-monia, and despite his splendid physique, the progress of the disease could not be checked. Hoffman was a member of the Del-ta Tau fraternity, and was a former

student at Hitchcock's Military Acad-emy. He was born in Chicago eightteen years ago, but came to Berkeley with his parents when but a lad, graduating from the Berkeley high

He was a grandson of the late Henry B. Russ, the San Francisco pioneer, who founded the Russ House, the hostlery famous before the San Francisco fire. Mrs. Leo Graff is a

well as and the first process of Science and Science a rne orchestra of thirty-two pieces. Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, president of the Women's Board of the Panama-Path the Women's Board of the Panama-Path with unison and spirit, and showed none of the usual annateur lack of volume. The opera was repeated this afternoon at a matinee performance with renewed success. Margaret Griffin as the pianist, and Melvin Broderick as solo cornetist, and Melvin Broderick as solo cornetist, deserved mention. The production was directed by James Holbrook, assisted in stage direction by a group of students. School Women at St. David Women at St. D

which Morgan were, is missing.

Mercan was at dinner when the shooting occurred. A shot fired through a window killed him. The farmhand evidently ran into the barnyard, where he the greatest year in the history of the First Methodist Episcopal church, on dentity ran into the barnyard, where he the great side. Paragrand P. F. Detarron dentily ran into the barnyard, where he the west side. Reverend R. E. Petersen,

KIDDIES INVADE CAMPUS ARRANGE GAY CARNIVAL

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.-This city and the university campus were invaded this afternoon by a host of kiddles from San Prancisco and

Invaded this afternoon by a host of kiddles from San Francisco and Oakland, who threatened, before 2 o'clock had arrived, quite to overwhelm in number the city's own juvenile contingent. Their meyea was California field, where Graduate Manager John Stroud had arranged a gay carnival for them this afternoon.

San Francisco's delegation arrived at 1 o'clock, 3000 strong, thirty cars in special Key Route trains being used to bring them across from the mole. Headed by the internationally famous Columbia Park band, they marched in a body from the depot to the field. Four thousand Oakland lads arrived on the cars during the early afternoon and Berkeley had out an almost equal number.

ley had out an almost equal number.

The program this afternoon included pushball and Rugby games.

LATEST NEWSFROM RICHMOND

SCHOOLS TO KEEP MECHANICS BUSY

New Concrete Structures and Kindergarten Rooms to Be Erected.

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Mayme McQuillan, his housekeeper, aged of the Synod, reporting that they had 40, and Clarence McQuin, a farmhand, 25, were found murdered on Morgan's farm, near Heizer, Barton county. They had been shot.

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CHURCH PLANS WORK. dentity ran into the barnyard, where he was side. Reverend R. E. Petersen, the new pastor has taken hold of things in a manner which insures an excellent the neck, and there were evidences of powder burns upon her body.

DANCE IS POSTPONED.

DERKELEY, Oct 24.—The Sance which was to have been given by the cast of chosen by the congressation. There will be presented by the cast of chosen by the congressation. There will students, has been postponed until the next grant process from the opera has been used to the wastered R. E. Petersen, the waster and R. E. Petersen, the new pastor has taken hold of things in a manner which insures an excellent the new pastor. Next Monday evening the board of trustees gather and greet the new pastor and a starllt and apparently cloudless sky a volley of fire came forth as though a bomb had been dropped from out a starl than apparently cloudless sky a volley of fire came forth as though the affairs of the church. A proposed in the affairs of the church. There will note "Tear of Activity." has been position followed with the sound of many thought the proposed in the morning, when nearly every one in the villace was asleep. The more from the opera has been used to

His Honest Labor Brings Fortune to Woman's Lost Son

RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—Last Thursday Richard Minion took a job at the Standard Oil tank farm at a salary of \$2 per day. He was to be a common laborer, but yesterday he departed, outlitted with new milor clothes and carrying a bank book calling for nearly \$36,-

When a boy of 17 he ran away from his hone in Quincy, Plumas county, and started out to see the world. A few days ago while reading a San Francisco paper he saw that he was wanted by the law firm of Adams & Adams, in San

WHIST PARTY PLANNED.

The Marker Walter Walter Moderamoderain charge.

CRASHES FROM SKIES

AT BOND RALLY

Eerkeley and University to Hold Mass Meeting for College Bonds.

BERKELLY, Oct. 24.—City and campus re to Join Monday night in a monsterless meeting it light in gynnasium for he hoestry of No. 11, the amendment in he hotel on in November which carries an appropriation of \$1.00 to for the endel hullings on the campus. The

mes an a proposition of \$1.00 to for the feeded halfflags on the campus. The feeded halfflags on the campus. The warren Gregory, a graduate of the moveracty, will reside as chalman. Presider Benjamin Ide Wheeler is to tell of the university's growth, and Dr. Livid P. Barrows of the present exigencies Mayor Charles D. Heywood will enlarge upon Berkelev's interest in the university and the wisiom of local merchants and residents supporting the bonds. Benjamin J. Bither will speak for the Berkelev Manufacturers' Association, and Harry J. Banker for the labor unions. The relly is to convene at \$ 0'clock, and the addresses are to be made pointed but brief to permit an early dismissed half the first present the university code thand, while a special program of songs is beling arranged by the University Olee Club, which recently toured Europe, under the direction of Clinton R. Morse. From different points throughout the state surport is forthcoming for the university londs. The "general mobilization" order which has been issued has resulted in volunteers from the great rank of university graduates and friends from Shasta to San Diego. It is pointed out by these that a number of new buildings must be erected at once on the campus in order properly to carry out the university's work.

NEW NORTH HALL.

First, Cil Nirth hall must be razed and a new steel-frame fire-proof classificant be erected in its place. North hall, though costing less than steel-000, has done service for nearly half a century, but now by reason of its condition it is a dangerous menace to ilfe and property. It is situated so close to the magnificent Doe library that should a fire destroy it the facade of that beautiful structure would be irreparably narred.

Second, the partially finished Doe library, half of which is covered with zino

DANCE FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—The last prenuptial compilment for Miss Frances Ramsey is the dance this evening by Mrs. Philip Paul Bliss (Janet Painter) at the Claremont Country Club, when she will be assisted by her sister, Miss Pauline Fainter, and a group of society girls. In the receiving line are Miss Bansey, Miss Ottia Laine, Miss Edith Goodfellow, Miss Marguerite Durney, Miss Dorothy Deming, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Midred Bruner, Miss Alfreda Wright, Mrs. Edgar Painter, Mrs. Harold Casey, and Mrs.

Painter, Mrs. Harold Casey, and Mrs. Harry Johnson. CONTRALTO TO APPEAR.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 34.—Miss Emilie Lancel, contraito, who will appear in a concert program, assisted by Miss Audrey Beer, the evening of next Thursday, has prepared groups of songs from the Italian, German, English, and French composers, which will appeal in music lovers. The concert promises to be one of the musical treats of the season, many from this city having already arranged to cross the bay

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They must be tempted, no one can escape it, but you can equip them to withstand it. The SUNDAY SCHOOL offers the best preparation and equipment to meet temptation.

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It will give the child an answer to every false proposal, and a shield of moral steel which will deflect all of the poisoned arrows of the wicked.

It will teach the child to love God and his fellow-man. It will lay out before him the various relations in which he stands to individuals and institutions, such as the following:

To love, honor and succor his father and mother; to honor and obey the civil authority; to hurt nobody by word nor deed; to be true and just in all his dealings; to bear no malice nor hatred in his heart; to keep his hands from grasping and stealing, and his tongue from evil speaking, lying and slandering: to keep his body in temperance, soberness and chastity; not to covet nor desire other men's goods, but to learn and labor truly to get his own living, and to do his duty in that state of life into which it shall please God to call him.

The Sunday School is the parents' best friend and the child's most patient and persistent teacher.

Does Your Child Need Such Teaching?

ICE commissions and experts in juvenile work have placed before us awful and abundant evidence that the pathway which youth must tread is full of snares and pitfalls. They tell us of a network of organized institutions of demoralization, beginning with mere amusement and ending with degrada-

Our observation and experience and the daily papers tell us that the powers of evil are ready to drag down every child, whether rich or poor, that is born into the world. The SUNDAY SCHOOL will give your child the warnings and the wisdom necessary to abhor the evil and to embrace the good and true.

A well-known juvenile court judge in New York has said that of all the children that have been brought before him, and there have been thousands, he has never found one guilty who has been a regular attendant upon Sunday School.

The Sunday School safeguards your child and your family from shame; it builds up pure and honorable manhood and womanhood. Have you appreciated it?

God Entrusts His Little Ones to Us for Safe Keeping; Some Day We Must Render an Account of Our Trusteeship. Shall It Be a Good One?

CHURCH NOTICES

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TELEGRAPH AVE., AT JONES AND TWENTY-FIRST STS.

WM. KEENEY TOWNER, Minister. "THE CENTRAL CHURCH." Take any car, get off at 21st st. 11 a.m.—Morning worship; sermon Jingolsm;

"Breaking the Triple Alliance"

7:30 p. m.- Human interest sermon:

"Killing California"

SPECIAL MUSIC, CORDIAL WELCOME. 1200 SEATS FREE. MELROSE BAPTIST,

FORTY-SEVENTH AND BOND.
BRITTON ROSS, Pastor.

I a. m.—"The Christian's Partnership."
p. m.—"The Bible the Greatest Book
in the World" (fourth sermion).
The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service. Sun-day-school, 9:45 a. m. SEARCH OF RECORDS

SAVES COUNTY \$10,335

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 24.—By a search of old records of San Diego county, District Attorney Utley today saved the county \$19.335.23, when he discovered that claim for this amount was paid in 1381 to the administrator of the Blythe estate, which has been in the courts for the last forty years. With this discovery heirs of the estate,

who have filed two separate claims for the money with the officials of this county during the last year, will start an investigation to determine just what became of the funds. They claim that the money was never paid into the Blythe state.

TRAILS SUSPECTED THIEF. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—A month and George Pastricas of 377 Third street was robbed of his watch and \$35 by sneak thief. He becan a search for the TWO WOMEN ATTEMPT pect on Third street, pointing him out to Patrolman Shannon. The man was harged with burgiary.

Digestive Disorders **Yield When**

the right help is sought at the right time. Indigestion is a torment. Biliousness-causes suffering. Either is likely to lead to worse and weakening sickness. The right help, the best corrective for disordered conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels is now known to be

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CHURCH NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Broadway and Twenty-sixth street. Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D.D., Pastor. Residence, Key Route Inn. 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 11 a. m.—Morning worship; the pastor treaches, subject, "The Bent of the Soul."

Soul."
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.
7:39 p. m.—Address by Dr. G. L. Tufts
on "The One Day Rest in Seven Bill."
Specia. music by the big chorus. Selections from Rossini's
"STABAT MATER."

Public welcome at all services.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN, Foot-hill Boulevard and 24th ave.; Rev. Her-bert E. Hays, pastor—Rev. Robert C. Stone, former pastor, will preach morn-and and evening; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

PACIFIC BUILDING Sixteenth and Jefferson sts. Public Lecture 45 p. m., Sunday, October 25. Bible classes 3 and 4:30 p. m. Sherman said:

"WAR IS HELL"

C. W. GERDES of the U.S. War Dept. on

To Hell and Back"

The public cordially invited. All wel-ome. Tell your friends. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

DIVINE SCIENCE

THE First Divine Science Church will hold service at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro, Sinday at 11 a.m.; Rev. Ruth Ridges will speak at \$ p. m.

When questioned this morning Mrs. Redington said that she had been C.: address by John Z. White of Chicago arrived in London yesterday from the mond Boards of Education, gathered include Board of Chicago arrived in London yesterday from the mond Boards of Education, gathered include Board of Chicago arrived in London yesterday from the mond Boards of Education, gathered include Board of Education include Board of Education include Board of Education include Board of Education include Board Board Board of Education include Board Board Board Board of Education include Board B was her being unaccustomed to drink that caused her to attempt her life. While attending a moving picture show at the Gem Theater, Mrs. Carlo

Magliano of Point Richmond took a pill and was taken very sick. She all SEATS ARE FREE AND NO COL-was removed to the emergency her-[LECTION] rital by her husband and the police,

CHURCH NOTICES

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
12th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor.
9:55 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship: sermon by the
pastor, subject: "A Working Fatth."
12:39 p. m.—After-church Class; second
lecture by Prof. Reed of the University on the Amendment soon to
be voted on
6:15 p. m.—Young People's Meeting:
Judge Waste will speak on "The
Christian and the Ballot"; welcome.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship; sermon by
Dr. Washington Gladden, one of the
most honored men in America among
Christians of every name; subject:
"Dare We Tell the Truth About the
Bible?"

PLYMOUTH CHURCH (Congregational)
Piedmont and Laurel aves.; Albert W.

THE HOUSE OF GOD AND THE GATE OF HEAVEN"

PARSIFAL! Illustrated by Motion Pictures

and Organ Music MYRTLE ST. CHURCH (Congregational). Morning worship: address by Mr. Luther D. Wishord on "The Student Christian Uprising Throughout the World"; evening worship: theme. "Luke the Gospel of Contrasts"; James B. Forward Look!

Orr. pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Fruitvale ave and E. 18th st.; Edville A. Roys, pastor—Morning, "Excuses For Not Putting Christ First": evening, Dr. Walker from the Green st. Italian church. San Francisco. will preach.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, 16th and Grove sts., Oakland; Rev. E. G. Lund, D.D., pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday morning service, Il a. m. sunday morning service, I a. m., subject, "A Faithful Saying": anthem, "Brecels Fostte Into Joy," J. H. Rogers: Sunday evening service, 7:45 p. m., subject: "A Vision of the Supernatural": anthem, "Savior Breathe An Evening Elessing" (Schriecker).

happened to be in the house thwarted And the Teachings of Jesus—is Chrisher purpose and she was taken to the emergency hospital for observation at First Unitarian Church, 14th and Castro sts., 11 a, m.: William Day

Simonds, minister, 10-15, Citizenshir Meeting of the R. S.

BETHANY HALL.
TWENTY-THIRD AVE.
Surday, Oct. 25, at 7 45 p. m., a special gospel service will be conducted to:

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Broadway, at 24th st. Rev. Geo. W. White, D.D., Pastor. 11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor: Wanted---A Religion of Power

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE oy choir, E. D. Crandall, director.

Sunday-school at 9:45; W. C. Weld, Supt. Young People's Meetings at 6:15.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Elbert R. Dille, D.D., Pastor.

11 a. m.—The pastor will preach, "Why
Make California Dry?"

m - "Did Miracles Hannen (third in series on "Christian Fundamentals"). GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL 34th

and Market sts., sign of revolving electric cross on tower; Rev. C. L. Peterson, pastor, 3415 Market st.; phone Pledmont 1232—Sunday-school, 10 a. m; preaching, 11 a. m. and S p. m.; Ep-worth League, 6-45 p. m.

ADVENTIST.

PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN,
Thirty-third and West sts.
F. W. Shattuck, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school.
11 a. m.—Baptism followed by preaching.
6:30 p. m.—T. P. S. L. W. meeting.
7:50 p. m.—Preaching: subject:

Forward Look" cordial invitation to all these services. HISTORY OF EUROPE'S NATIONS NOW AT WAR, as foretold by Daniel,

the prophet. Lecture by Pastor A. O. Tait. editor of the "Signs of the Times." at Seventh-day Adventist Church, 25th st., near Telegraph ave., Sunday evening, October 25, So'clock; public invited; free

JANITOR'S WIFE SHARES IN \$200,000 ESTATE

THE First Divine Science Church will hold service at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro. Sinday at 11 a. m.; Rev. Ruth Ridges will speak at \$ p. m.

TWO WOMEN ATTEMPT

SUICIDE; BOTH FAIL

Two attempted suicides failed last night. Mrs. J. C. Redington, 1205

First avenue, tried to commit suicide last night by hurling herself from a second-story window. Friends who happened to be in the house thwarted.

THE First Divine Science Church will "Brecels Fostite Into Joy." J H. Rogers: A Vision of the Supernation of the Supernatio

ASTOR'S SON SHOT. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Captain John Astor of the First Life Guards, son reported to have

QUICK RELIEF FROM

Get Dr. Edwards

CHURCH NOTICES

EPISCOPAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, cor. Grand ave and Monticeto; the Rev. Alexander Allen, rector—8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., kindergarten, Miss Poole, director; 11 a. m., morning service and sermon; 4:30 p. m., vespers with sermon.

ST, JOHN'S CHURCH, Eighth and Grove sts. (Grove st. car).
Rector. Rev. Irving Spencer.
Services 7:45, 10:10, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.
11 a. m. subject: "Why I Believe in Christ."

7:45 p. m. subject: "The Man at the Gate." Organ recital by Howard Middleton, M. A., Mus. Doc., F. R. C. O., after service.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT Cor. 12th ave. and E. 16th st. (EPISCOPAL) Rev. W. H. Wheeler, Rector.

Holy communion at 3 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY CHURCH. Telegraph ave. and 29th st.; Rev. Clitton Macon, rector—Services. 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m. and 6 p m; confirmation class at 4:30 p. m.; seats free; all welcome.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH cor 12th and Magnolia sts.; Rev Francis C. Murgotten, vicar (phono Berkeley 3474)—Services 11 a. m., 7:4 Berkeley \$4.4)—Services 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m., Sunday-school 9.45 a. m.; sub-ject for morning sermon. "A New Creation."

HOLY INNOCENTS' CHAPEL, 55th and Shattuck: Rev. Samuel Mills, vicar-20th Sunday after Trinity: Sunday-school at 10 a.m.: Harvest Festiva service at 11: evening service at 7:30

ST. PETER'S CHURCE, Lawton, near Broadway (new location); Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector—Holy eucharist and sermon 9 a. m.: Sunday-school, morning prayer and sermon, 11:15; ves-pers and sermon, 4 p. m.

EDUCATORS FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

Officers Elected and Scope of Activity for Future Planned.

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CHURCH NOTICES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST—
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th at. and 92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Ebell Auditorium. 1440 Harrison st. Subject tomorrow, "PROBATION AFTER DEATH."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m. (Seventh Church at 9:45 a. m.); Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First Church at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms open dally, excepting Sundays and holidays—Perry Blds., 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays: Sixth Church edifice.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grand ave. and Webater st.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, Pastor.

11 A. M.

World Needs, and How to

Bring It About!"

7:30 P. M.

"Crucifiers of Christ, Ancient and Modern!"

Departmental Sunday-school at 9:45:
Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Strangers and visitors cordially welcomed.

FRITTVALE CHRISTIAN

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CHRISTIAN YOGA

CHRISTIAN YOGA CENTER. 562 15th st.; Rev. Jesse Montague Hunter, minister—Sunday Truth School at 10 o'clock, followed at 11 o'clock by address on the International Bible lesson by the minister; evening service at 8, on "The Word of the Lord"; solo by Mrs Martin C. Sandles; class in metaphysical and healing on Wednesday evening at 8, open to the public; reading and rest room open daily from 9 to its state of the realist mediate of the realist mediat 4; special meditation daily for the realization of "Peace and Prosperity" at 12:20; come and go at convenience. N. B.—Any one who knows of children who cannot attend a Sunday-school, please notify this society and provision will be

UNIQUE EVENTS FOR BABY FAIR

Mrs. William Knowles Enlists FRATERNAL CIRCLE SPIRITUALISM.

Society Men to Assist mediums, Mrs. Mitchell, Knott, Burnside, Waldhers; written questions answered.

An interesting and diversified list of attractions are being planned for the baby hospital fair by Mrs. William Knowles, who has charge of the Planning an organization of east amusement features. They will form bay educational authorities, to be a miniature "Luna Park" with forknown as the Bay Cities School Board tune tellers, photograph gailery, s Association, representatives of the country store and sideshows with Association, representatives of the Country store and Sideshows Association of Coakland, Alameda, Berkelev and Richitagner of Coakland, These will be appeared by the City Hall election of Philip Clay, Ralph Phelos and Ben Recd. Harrison Clay Evans, Mrs. Walters, Mr. Glasford: Special Country store and Sideshows Association, representatives of the Country store and Sideshows Association. FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

outlining a scope of activity for the non, the Disappearing Lady, which future.

Herman I. Stern of Berseley was terest crowds at the fair. A proelected president of the new Organi. gram by the Neapolitan Mandoin and elected president of the new Organi. Guitar club of Sar Francisco will be zation and Mrs R. O. Mood— the amount feature. The club is com-

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN

Fruitvale ave. and E. 23d st.; R. L. McHatton, pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school. 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST FELLOW-SHIP SPIRITUAL meets Sunday after-noon and evening at Lorin Hall, 531 11th st., near Clay: message meeting 2:30, conducted by Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Beals; 7:30, messages, questions answered by the pastor. Dr. Stewart Ellis: public circle Wed., 8 p. m.: readings daily. 726 16th st.: phone Oakland 6029.

SPIRITI'ALIST meeting follow the crowd to Forresters Hall. 13th and Clay. Sunday 8 p. m.; 'Insanity vs. Obsession.' Dr. Gill; messages by Potter, one of youngest workers before public; circle Wed., Frl., 8 p. m. 584 12th st., by Orpheum.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th at.—Services with messages every Sunday, 7:45 p. m.; Oct. 25, C. S. S. A. day; extra music, grand speakers and message bearers: Mrs. Mary Wells and Mrs. E. Ward of S. F.; Rev. S. Cowell, Miss A. McMillen, F. K. Brown and others; all welcome.

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM.
Pacific Bldm., 17th and Jefferson—7:45
p. m., message service: Mrs. McDonald.
Mrs. E. Manning, Mrs. Garrison and
Sunberg; all invited.

SPIRITUAL Aid and Mission, 2318 San Pablo—Tonight Mrs. Glassford, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Loewen; messages Wed 8

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHI'RCH, Oakland. Athens ave. near San Pablo ave. Lu-cinda Parsons, rastor—Sun. S.p. m., lecture by C. W. Shaw, Berk: messages, Mrs. Parsons and C. W. Shaw; Wed., S. p. m., message meeting; Tues., 2 p. m.,

public circle.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH SPIRITY AL TRUTH CHURCH, 528 12th— Sun. 11 a. m., "God": prophesies, mes-sages: Mrs. McMillen; solo Mrs. Wagner

TO ORGANIZE CLASS. Spanish classes under direction of

GAIN has Samuel Blythe aroused the smart set and "The Fakers," his latest book, is one of the main topics of conversation therein. After the

war news is discussed one is sure to be asked the question, "Have you read "The Fakers?" "The Price of Place." because it so accurately described social conditions, was the great sensation of the hour in New York and Washington, And now Mr. Blythe boldly names his new book "The Fakers," and the heroine is the woman who represents the genus "climber," and who is so much to the fore in social circles of New York, Chicago and San Francisco. A genuine ripple of amusement has swept over the world of the smart set over Mr. Blythe's description of Mrs. Lester's gowns and general attempt to keep up the smart set pace.

Indeed it all sounds so familiar that the study is taken from life and some of the well-known people in social circles on the coast and in New York might have posed as models. So we read of a type and of the woman who represents "the type" it is written:

"She was smart at school with a fondness for languages, but was entirely superficial in her studies. She talked unceasingly but brightly and was clever enough to deal with subjects in her conversation concerning which she had a slight knowledge. She was intensely egotistical and longed for admiration. She had a great skill in dress and a full knowledge of her own physical points and how to accentuate them.

"Her husband had little money, but she made the most of that. She was a genius for finding out the best places to live within their means and always insisted on rigid adherence to the conventionalities. She never failed to dress for dinner, nor would she allow her husband to appear after 6 o'clock in any but evening clothes. Their public attitude toward one another was one of exceeding and formal politeness, and she always strove to create the impression they had much more money than they did have. In reality the Lesters got along well tomether, for Lester was a dull, listless complaisant man, awed by the brilliancy of his wife and not daring to oppose her. His only talent was a talent for cards. He was an expert bridge whist player and his wife was almost his consi.

"She could sing a little, play the piano acceptably, and had a most agreeable talent for visiting. Indeed. she was a professional visitor and she was a useful guest. She and her hustalk and was continuously in good tertaining.

to understand how she did it. Her Fifth avenue modiste. secret was her own skill at dressmak- "She bought one or two new gowns ple around the bay, on the coast, in ing and her vast adaptability to the each year and perhaps one new hat Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Washmode of the moment. She never threw and each investment was the subject ington, the description fits. But all anything away. Every gown she had of worry and trouble for the tailor the women are agreed that no woman was in her possession for years. She or dressmaker or the milliner for days could have written so accurate a story. had one trunk that was filled with old and days, for she knew what she And one bright young matron after waists, old skirts, pieces of lace and wanted, made every penny of her the ephemera of woman's attire, money count, and had a manner that "And still they gazed and still the From these, with a little new added was irresistible of bluffing the trades material, she could supervise her sew- people into her way of thinking and That one small head could carry all ing woman's efforts until she was into carrying out her desires. She gowned to the minute and for every had had gowns and hats from famous occasion. Her economies in dress, in Paris houses and she had carefully NUMEROUS EVENTS lingerie, in all her adornments were preserved the name labels from these FOR AUTUMN BRIDES. limate friends.

"Her hats were the envy of her ac- use them. quaintances. She was a milliner as "She had a smattering of many ac- Cards were sent out this week by o'clock, at their home in Oakland ave- F. Conners, Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Mrs. picture, and Miss Black's tea was most well as a dressmaker, and she could complishments, but was accomplished Mrs. T. C. Coogan and the Misses nue.

lovely Crocker Highlands.

home. One is sure of a warm wel- Suzette Greenwood. come there and of a happy hour with Miss Dora Winn was a most atthe charming people who are, for the tractive and very charming guest of Wiss Holes Course most part, one's dear friends. **D D D**

MRS. LANGSTROTH IS AMONG HOSTESSES.

early in the week by Mrs. Lorraine! Langstroth (Lucie Hall), who enter- MISS BLACK CLAIMS tained a large number of friends at! MIDWEEK OCCASION, her home in Calmar avenue.

guests, Mrs. Langstroth's cousin, Miss at a very elaborate tea given at the Florence Henshaw, and Miss Dora Oakland in honor of two well-known tella Neuhaus, at the Oakland, going Winn. Miss Henshaw is looking and popular brides-elect, Miss Helen on later to the tea at Berkeley. specially well and she is one of the Dabney and Miss Gertrude Adams, most radiant and most beautiful and in honor of Mrs. Lyman Sar- Ham Orrick, the beautiful young bride brides-elect of the year. Mrs. Lang- geant (Evelyn Outrim). The Oak-1 who so recently returned from her stroth's guests included for the most land as a background for an after- wedding trip. She was a charming part young matrons and young girls, noon tea steadily grows in popularity, and the picture they made in Mrs. and with the music by the orchestra, Langstroth's home was most at- which, by the way, is a wonderful of the early spring. tractive. The home in picturesque orchestra, it makes an environment al-Calmar avenue is very charming and together charming. it was beautifully decorated in honor. On Wednesday, the picture was and autumn leaves, and they were of the occasion, roses being used in most colorful. Oakland girls are in most effective, for the autumn colorone of the rooms and lovely early many cases beautiful, and in most in-ling is altogether lovely.

trip and they are now delightfully George Greenwood, Mrs. Minor Good- Oakland at the reception on Wedness established in their home in Rose all, Mrs. Leland Scott, Mrs. William day were: avenue, Piedmont. They are planning Griffith, Mrs. Dean Allen, Miss Helen to build a new home in the spring in Tupper, Miss Helen Goodall, Miss Isabel Beaver, Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss The Coogans have a most hospitable Phyllis Lovell, Misses Capwell, Misse

honor and her gown was very exquisitely planned. Other complimentary affairs are being arranged for Miss CCODFELLOW HOME Henshaw, whose marriage to Charles A very delightful tea was given Keeney will take place in December. 0 0 0

On Wednesday Miss Marguerite The tea was given in honor of two Black was the delightful young hostess

recently returned from their wedding Chickering, Mrs. Curtis Hayden, Mrs. gowned girls seen in the lounge of the

Miss Margnerite Black Miss Frances Bainsay Miss Prances Bainsay Miss Marjory Cooden Miss Helen Towcey Misses Englehardt

OTHERS GUESTS AT

Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow (Jean Downey) and Wiss Lillian Downey were hostesses at an elaborate ica on Thursday given at Mrs. Goodfellow's home on Garber street. Berkeley. Mery of the guests went to the recital given by the talented artist Es-

The guest of honor was Mrs. Wilstudy in her wedding gown, which was one of the most elaborate gowns

The decorations of Mrs. Goodfellow's home were in chrysanthemum.



FOR THE YOUNGER SET .- Boye photo. band were ever ready for bridge and fashionable hat shop into taking her with the foreign languages, her knowlboth could dance. She was always materials and using them with a latest edge of art, music, books and fashion-

MISS BERNADETTE WILLIAMS, WHO ENTERTAINED AT A TEA

she chanced to meet a fashionable mode in jewelry, and she never by took up each of the latest dancing woman that gave her added capital any chance wore real jewelry, except crazes as it came along. for her future, for she was extraordi- a diamond ring or two, but her iminarily skilful in weaving into her tation pearls and her imitation orna- crest, skillfully confining the good conversation, in a most impressive ments of every kind were of the very parts of half a dozen crests she had manner, accounts of her previous en- best and were bargained for and se- copied from books on heraldry in a cured at the lowest outlay.

come, she was a marvel at getting the plume times, that looked as if they she was married, and, after her first worth of her money. She knew where were just imported and had been in visit to Paris, had changed the comthe best could be obtained for the her millinery reserve stock for years, monplace 'Alice' to 'Alys,' which, as least price. Her clothes were always She could make over a fancy waist she told everybody, was pronounced in the latest mode, but the few close half a dozen times and each time it Al-leece." women friends she had were at a loss seemed to have come fresh from a

faultiessly dressed in the latest mode; Paris model hat body until she ap- able sport and society. She read book had an inexhaustible fund of small peared in a creation that cost her litspirits. The climbing hostesses who; the and looked as if it were direct of books to bookish people, but she invited the Lesters to visit them, from France. Both in Europe and never read a book or a poem through thinking the Lesters were of the set in this country she had made a study No subject of ordinary conversation they aspired to enter, were always of the shops. She knew the best but was familiar to her, to hear her sure they would have one pair of place and the lowest priced, to get tell it, and she even went so far as guests who would carry themselves gloves, shoes, stockings, even down to to dip into politics a bit in order to with the utmost rigidity of polite de- hatpins and hairpins. She had cheap, make herself agreeable to men. She portment, who would stay as long as but effective, seamstresses and hat-knew the patter of baseball and golf they possibly could and who would women in every capital in Europe and and polo and hunting, and, when away add much to the gaiety and attractive- in New York. So, too, with every from the ball park, or the links, or mess of their imitations of the house article of attire. Always she was per- the hunting field, was expert in each Parties of the social boarders. And fectly appointed even to the latest She could dance wonderfully well and

"She had made herself a family public library, had insisted on putting "Always harassed by a small in-

> One of the amusements of the hour consists in finding out just what peoreading it remarked of Mr. Blythe: wonder grew,

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wealth and social standing and ade-idid not have a Paris label on it. She interesting receptions and informal mons). entertainment in these busy days.

The feked box familiarity Coogen for an "at home" in honor Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coogen have len, Miss Pussy Creed, Mrs. Herry

Warren Harrold, Mrs. Jack Van Sick- attractive.

MISS GERTRUDE MITCHELL, THE FIANCEE OF DR. WARREN ALLEN.-Habenicht photo.

the marrel of those few who knew of and sewed them time and again into Thanks to the many brides and her private affairs; and only a few her American clothes. She never had brides-elect of the season there have recently come into their family. Mrs. Among those whose gowns were spe- hears that it is because they are out know, for she maintained her pose of a gown or hat, by any chance, that been more than the usual number of Albert Joseph Coogan (Marjory Em- dally becoming were: Mrs. Edward of doors so much that they have the Hall. Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. fresh, clear, brilliant complexions, quate resources even to her most in- was entirely self-centered and cared teas, and indeed they seem to rep- Mrs. Coogan and her daughters will Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Grace Henshaw, and the brightness in their eyes, that Miss Entirely self-centered and cared teas, and indeed they seem to repnothing for men except as she might resent the most acceptable forms of receive their friends on Thursday, the Mrs. William Fillmore, Mrs. Hiram betokens superb health. So many 5th of November, from 3 until 6 Hall, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. John young girls together made a charming

Mrs. O. S. Orrick Miss Elizabeth Orrick Mrs. T. C. Coogan Mrs. John Overbury

of the afternoon were:

The tea was largely attended by many well known people from Oak-Among the many beautifully land, San Francisco, and especially

Among the many well known guests

Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow Mrs. Charles D. Bates

have had their home for many years, the Ladies' Relief Association. # P P PLANISTE'S RECITAL

Most interesting recitals have been Another important recital is planned R. H. Collins. shnounced for this month, the first of for Tuesday, October 27, at the Ebell which took place on Thursday at the Cub, the recital to be given by Miss DANCING ECLIPSED Castland, calling out a large and Marie Milliette, soprano, and Mr. Vicfashionable audience Estella Neu- The receiving hostess will be Mrs. Legend, "St. Francis Sermon to the coast.

Diras.

vagno, he saw a multitude of birds, the "second oldest club" in the Uniand he said to his companions: "Wait ted States. The honor of being the here for me while I preach to my little "oldest woman's club" belongs to the sisters, the birds." The birds gath- Sorosis club of New York, which was ered about him and St. Francis spoke, started by newspaper women. to them as follows: "My little sisters, A public dinner was given to Charles the birds, you owe much to God, your Dickens, who had come to America to Creator, for He has given you liberty, lecture. They were not invited. Thereand the air to fly in. He feeds you, upon they started their own club, and although you neither sow nor reap, he was also a guest of honor at their He has given you covering for your- dinner. And this is the genesis of the selves and for your little ones, al- woman's club in America. So the though you neither sew nor spin; He | Ebell club, the second in age, must has given you fountains and rivers in always be of special interest to the which to quench your thirst, and trees people of our coast. in which to build your nests; beware On next Tuesday the tea tables will then, my little sisters of the sin of in- be presided over by Mrs. A. C. Posey, gratitude, and study always to praise Mrs. Frank Hurd, Mrs. Charles Wood-.ithe Lord."

shirds flapped their wings, opened their and Smith, will be assisted by Mrs. beaks and bowed their heads toward Edwin W. Owen, Mrs. John C. Lynch, the earth, and when the sermon was Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. Frank Lealover flew up into the air, singing vitt, Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift, Mrs. Har-**Sweetly their song of praise, and dis- ry Bermer, Mrs. Cherles A Dukes, persed towards the four quarters of Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. M. A. the earth, as if to convey the words Anderson, Mrs. J. W McClymonds, they had heard to all the world.

from Barraley, where the Donneys proceeds of both recitals are to go to ford, Miss Stary L. Cutler, Mrs. Dwight Q Q Q

EBELL WILL HEAR

tor De Gomez, cellisti

haus, the telented Hungarian German Charles Leonard Smith, one of the the social amusements of the hour, and the program she gave was most one who has done much in an effect. planiste was the artist of the hour, most popular of Ebell's members, and wenderful. One of the most unusual live manner for the literary standards dawned for Europe. things given in Oakland was Liszt's of this best known of clubs on the

Fer. ! As St. Francis was going toward Bi- day of many clubs the Ebell club is

bury and Mrs. Samuel Prather. The As St. Francis was speaking the receiving hostess, Mrs. Charles Leon-

D. Huntley, Mrs. Harriet G. Ayer, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. M. de L. Hadler, Mrs. Kate Bulaley, Mrs. Wm. R. Davis, Mrs. John Charles Shipp, Mrs. O O O

BUT NOT EXTINCT.

Dancing is suil to have its place in even though it is not to be in the

The Southern Cotilion has sent out its invitations for the dances which



Mrs. Frank Ogden, Mrs. Ralph W. The readings were given by James Kinney, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Dr. s the inspiration of many delightful

MISS ELAINE HANCOCK, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO WALTER BENTLEY HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.—Habenicht photo.

The patrons and patronesses are: General and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Admiral and Mrs. Freeman Pond, Colonel and Mrs. Stephen M. Foote, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs, Eleanore Martin, Mrs. Selden Wright, Mrs. John F. Swift, Mrs. de Barth Shorb, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Thomas Graham, Mrs. Samuel W. and interesting for this young bride. Holladay, Mrs. E. Burke Holladay, 1 Mrs. Edward De Witt Taylor, Mrs. PICTURES IN Walter D. Mansfield, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. James King Steele, Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. N. A. Dorn, Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Mrs. Roscoe Westover, R. Williams and is popular in the many San Francisco friends as well as Mrs. R. P. Merillion, Mrs. Thomas B. Jounger set. Last week she was Dozier, Mrs. Squire Varick Mooney. Mrs. William Watson Wymore, Mr. Louise Martin, whose engagement to Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coogan, Mr. Edward Greenway.

\$ \$ \$ PHYLLIS CAPWELL

SETS WEDDING DAY.

lis Capwell will make a lovely bride, her to this side of the bay to live. Ers. Harry Johnson, Lie terant and for she is one of the most picturesque! She has been much entertained by her, Mrs. Richard Kierran, Mr and Mrs. Edand most attractive of the younger Oakland and San Francisco friends ward Flanders. Miss Jane Hotaling, Miss girls. Pretty Miss Capwell's wedding since announcing her betrothal. to Lieutenant Seydel is set for No-

THE MEDDLER. *** * * * *** DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB. Mrs. Phillip Bliss and Miss Pauling Painter were hosterses at one of the

uffairs.

most interesting and jelly affairs of the

season for the younger set this after-

garden, where tea tables were set and

where the palms and festoons of growing vines with the bright striped awning

made a very charming effect. Assisting

the hostesses were Mrs. Harold Casey,

weil. Miss Margaret Durney and Miss

those from this side of the bay. Among

Beverly Nason, Miss Merie Whiting, Miss

the bride-elect is so well known that noon when they entertained 200 guests at a tea dance at the Claremont Counthe wedding will be one of the most . UV Club in honor of Miss Frances Ramsay, the figures of Lieutenant Undernotable affairs of the season. wood, and Miss Otilla Laine of San Miss Phyllis Lovell has cards out Francisco, who is engaged to Clinton for a tea for Miss Phyllis Capwell, and Lower of greenery against which were La Montagne. The ballroom was a ris Cebrain Capwell, Mrs. George other complimentary affairs will make rolden reliew chrysanthemums and the Hellmann, Mrs. Wendell P. Hammon, the days before her wedding bright deep red cosmos flowers. The long French windows were open to the roof

THE MEDDLER. Miss Phyllis Capwell, Miss Dorothy Cap-Miss Bernadette Williams is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edith Goodfellow. The guests included

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picturesque and the Canwell family

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Miss Gertrude Mitchell is a belle of Mr. and Mrs. William Volkmann, Mr. San Francisco society, whose mar-Everyone knows that dzinty Phyl- riage to Dr. Warren Allen will bring Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weine,

Mies Dorothy Tait, Miss Margery Coogan, Miss Amanda Echeverria's engage Miss Marguerite Black, Miss Laura vember 18, and will be an important | ment to Romolo Sharboro was an an- Pearkes, Miss Edith Pearkes, Miss Joy nouncement of last week. The young Wilson, Miss Suzette Greenwood, Miss The ceremony will take place in St. people are prominent in society across. Manan. Stone, Mrs. Franc. Pierce, Mrs. Paul's church, and will be followed the bay and have many friends in Brazin Nason, Miss by a reception in the Capwell home, Cakland. Miss Ecneverria's ancestors April Spring, Miss He'en Coogan, Miss Kelion Court, at Linda Vista. The were identified with the Spanish his- He'er Acker, Miss Heler Downey, Miss maid of honor will be beautiful Doro- tory of California, and the family Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Gertrude The cast of

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Storing, Preign Thomas Oatch, Ensign
Walter Henry, Easign William Bargon
man, Dr. Juan Kanchestor, Lieutenan
Davis, Lieutenant Herbert Kays and Enign Eiroy Vanderclot.

PALACE TEA DANCE.

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A number of Cakland guests crossed the bay for the tea dance at the Palace this afternoon when several hundred prominent society people emjoyed the delightful informality of the Falace court with tea tables set in the arcades. Mrs. Frederick Sharon entertained a large party that was a center of gayety during the afternoon. Mrs. Gordon Clanding had another party that included Mr. and Mrs. Chaurcey Goodrich.

Chauncey Good-ich.

Mrs. Edsar Stone chaperoned a group of young people who were guests of her not. Edsar Stone of the first Allison Stone. Miss Helen Will-komm, Miss Ethel Robinson, Dovelas Stole. Daliber Thomson and William Davis.

Davis.

Mrs. J. Walter Scott entertained Miss
Dorothy Dorler. Miss Adele Scott. Gaylord Mitchell and Frank Foller.

Miss Florence Sloper had as her guests
Captain and Mrs. Hutton of Fort McDowell, Miss Phyllis Kent, Miss Bernadette Williams, Miss Alma Robinson,
Sidney Smith, Felix Smith, Dr. Parsons
and Lieutenant Lesier Baker.

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TEA AT THE OAKLAND.
There were many informal tea parties in the lounge of the Hotel Oakland fol-lowing the Neubaus concert Thursday afternoon, when all of the tables were filled at 5 o'clock. Mrs. H. Spens Black presided over one table, and Mrs. Charles Snook was at another with several friends. Mrs. W. H. L. Morrison and Mrs. H. J. Stillman were at other tables and Mrs. Jessailne Horton was hostess to half a dozen meets. to half a dozen guests. Miss Adels Scott and Miss Margaret Cook of Berkeley were in another party.

TO ENTERTAIN MISS DOE. Miss Marguerite Doe will arrive in a few days from her home in Montecito to lew days from her home in Montecito to join her mother, Mrs. Elinor Doe, at the Fairmont. She will be entertained a great deal in return for the generous hospitality of her Montecito home, and among those to give affairs in her honor will be Miss Florence Henshaw. Mrs. Frank Proctor, who is a close friend of Miss Doe, is in mourning, so she will not entertain formally for the visitor.

GIVE MUSICALE. Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Thomas gave a musicale last evening at their home in Linda Vista, where about 40 guests were delightfully entertained. Mrs. Thomas, who is one of the most gifted amateur musicians in society, played a number of plano selections for the pleasure of her guests.

IN PORTLAND.

William Pierce Johnson has gone to Portland on a business trip and will be absent another week before returning to his home in Pledmont. Mrs. Johnson and Miss Josephine did not accompany him.

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CARD CLUB ENTERTAINED. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron entertained members of the Linda Vista Waist Club last evening at their home in Moss avelast evening at their home in Moss avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coegan. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waish, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Houts, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor.

The next meeting of the club will take place on Friday evening. November 6. at

place on Friday evening, November 6. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Butler.

SUPPER DANSANT." The second supper dance of the season will be a gay, informal affair at the Claremont County Club this evening, when about 175 of the Country Club set will gather. The roof garden, with its soft lights, fountain and greenery, will will gather. The roof garden, with its soft lights, fountain and greenery, will be used for the supper tables and many of these have been engaged for the evening. Several danner parties have been arranged to fellow the tea dance given by Miss Bliss and Miss Painter, and a number of dance enthusiasts will remain for the evening.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK. Miss Geraldine Bonner, the authoress, who has been visiting relatives and who has been visiting reactives and friends in California, will leave tomorrow for her home in New York, where she is prominent in the literary set. During her stay she was entertained by relatives in Berkeley.

TO GIVE TEA DANCE. One of the large tea dances of the season will be given next Saturday aft-Thoon at the St. Francis by the Puerta lei Oro Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution. A number of prominent so-clety women are members, among them Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. John F. Swift, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Robert Hays Smith, Mrs. William T. Sesnon, and others. Several parties will be made up

in Oakland to attend the dance. MRS. CREED A HOSTESS. Mrs. William Creed will be hostess on Monday afternoon to sixteen of the younger matrons of society, who are members of the Holly branch of the

members of the Holly branch of the Baby Hospital Association, at her home in Piedmont. The afternoon will be spent in sewing for the Baby hospital bazaar, and later tea will be served. The members include Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. John Britton, Mrs. James Moffit, Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mrs. Chailes Townsend, Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. Allen Chickering, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. E. Hume.

A number of men will lend their efforts toward making the fair a success. They will be spellers for the various attractions at the fair, and floor managers for the nickel dances that will be among the most popular features. The spellers

them were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sullithem most popular features. The spellers van, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick, will be Harrison Clay, Ben Woolner, Ben Waldo Reynolds was recently announced.

them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick, will be Harrison Clay, Ben Woolner, Ben Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coogan, Mr. Revi, Raight Phalps, Mr. Dallam and Mrs. Lyman Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Clough, Philip Clay. Fred Sherman will be floor marrager for the dance to be given on the last night of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haydock Fillmore,

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugo Osterhaus Stuart, Halcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward are receiving congratulations on the tirth of a son, Hugo Osterhaus III, at there come in Washington, D. C. The small bur is a grandson of Admirel and New, Hugo Osternaus, formerly of Mare Nes, Hugo Osternaus, formerly of state island, who nave many friends in Canfornia and a great-grandson of Admiral fornia to Osternaus, retired, who is uving on his ancentral ediates in Germany. Outer Laine, Mine Marie Laules Torons Mrs. Hugo Osterhaus Jr. was a belle of Washington society before her marrings.

SOCIETY FOLK TO GIVE PLAY OF COLLEGE LIFE

Solito for it Marreds are to appear in "A Callege Town," one of Walter Ren Hare's plays, for bonefit of Perkins Mem-

Howard Clifford, and the expression of the wonderful thoughts in music was most beautifully done.

Among the many well-known people present at the musicale were:

Miss Matilda Brown. Miss Hattle | MISS AMANDA ECHEVERRIA, ONE OF THE SEASON'S ATTRACTIVE Bakewell, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Lem Clark, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs Henry Glide of Sacramento.

198th at the Cakland, and part of the E. A. Kluegel, Mrs. Frederick L. Bam- tel St. Francis.

Mrs. Lem Clark, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Company Mrs. Frank Hird, Mrs. Louis Ghirar-freedence was formerly in Southern Adams, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Edger Stone, Mrs. T. C. delli, Mrs. John Beckwith, Mrs. T. C. delli,

Achie L. Miller, Mrs. A. E S. Dangs, are to be given at the St. Francis.

BRIDES-ELECT.-Habenicht photo.

Miss Neuhaus on the afternoon of the lace Everson, Miss Carrie Bacon, Mrs. sent to Dr. Crittenden 7an Wyck, Ho- Lieutenant Lester Baker.

Multery weddings are always very of San Francisco society, where she Underwood Clinton La Montagna, Frank by large sudiances from both

THE MAGIC GIFT

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

INDLINESS and gener-osity of spirit is the fin-

ish, the ribbon, and star

of human nature. Beauty

as the sign of health, harmonious development and fine feeling, may well draw all eyes after it, and is

not beneath any woman's regard. But to make beauty the one aim in

life, just to gain power over others less gifted of her sex, is beneath

The time has come for a finer civilization which will realize higher health, longer life and richer

delight than the world has yet known. The first step toward this

will be an awakening to the value of health upon life. Why, the first duty of religion is to secure perfect health, so much do the usefulness

and purity of the spirit depend

So many fail to obey the laws of self-preservation—which insure life

to those who prize it and beauty to

women who value it more than life.

To be beautiful is rare. To be charming is within the reach of

every woman still rarer than mere

beauty. The magic girdle of Venus

was the gift of charming, without which she was merely a pretty

A woman careless of complexion,

playing harmoniously and leaves a pleasant impression on

toilet, and air, by virtue of good

humor, inborn instinct, may set so-

every creature with whom she has

Make many words about it. You will never come nearer the se-

cret than it is nature's fine magic. only not, like magic, transferable.

Answers to Queries. E .- I would not advise you to do anything to make your hair brown.

I should think you have had enough experience with the bleach not to

want to have more with a hair dye. I see no reason for your hat-

ing red hair. I think red hair is beautiful, for usually the red haired

girl has such a clear complexion. You will ruin your hair if you dye it now. It is best to leave it as it

is. I am sorry I cannot give you the formula you ask for, but I do not believe in dyes and they are in-

H. H.—How do you know your blood is too hot? It would not be advisable for you to take anything to "cool it." Go to a physician and see what he says about it. One hun-

dred and thirty pounds is not too stout, and I do not think that is the

reason you flush so, Self-conscious-

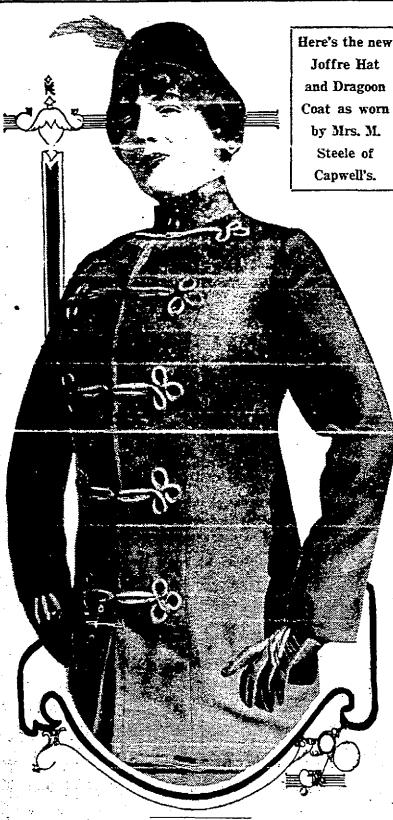
ness often causes flushing. If you

are self-conscious forget about yourself entirely. Think of others, and be able to converse on differ-ent subjects. Do not wear tight

furious to the hair.

Dissect the charm as you please.

AS FASHION VIEWS WAR:---COTTON GOWNS, MAYBE; JOFFRE HAT, CERTAINLY



Vive la Chapeaux Joffre!

dug, deived, or gled deep into their purses, for the the girls insist. Hence—the Joffre European war has meant new hats hat! and new dresses, as the fashions have changed; and great is the woe thereof in masculine hearts attached to pocket

Entire Economic Condition France Rests in Hands of Women, Says

Madame Ise'bell

Irained and Ready for the Work

by Years of Thrift and Financial

Responsibility.

now the rage in Oakland. War is all that Sherman said it was military looking affair, it looks "just too sweet," according to wives and -aye, and more—and the husbands daughters—and—according to fathers and fathers of Oakland have declared and hubbles who pay the bills. However, it's here and it's the rage-

And the trouble ismust go with it. More masculine wails! The new coat comes to the knees, a military affair in blue, with It's all because the Joffre hat is military loops and braid.

> eight years of age must promptly join the regiment in which he did his milltary service, from there to be sent to the frontier or whatever part of France seems best to the military authorities. Some were ordered away on the first, others on the second, more on the third and so on during the twenty-one days that mobilization lasted and the effect

FRENCH WOMEN IN WAR TIME. The caily papers tell us a great deal of what the men are doing in Europe, but as to how the women are filling their role in this awful tragedy is left most to the imagination. I did not leave Paris

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in Paris was a gradual thinning out of the men until all were gone who were of the age to serve and in physical condition to do so.

PREPARED FOR WAR.

as the example of the mondaine, as a thrifty business woman. as a good housekeeper and faithful and intelligent servitor, but I mad by no means gauged the extent of her self-relianre, her self-abnexation, courage and fidelity to a cause.

Mobilization in France meent that every man from twenty-one to forty
I has been a part of it.

Compulsory military service has a market effect on the economic condition of the country. For three years a man must serve his country without pay, which means that a man is twenty-four years of age before he can seriously enter on his business, profession or trade. This is largely responsible for the "dot" system and the parental control over the marriages of young people. The French parent must not only start his son in life at an age when American men are fencing for them-

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ALAMEDA

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PASADENA

SAN DIEGO

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SANTA BARBARA

SACRAMENTO

close up all the shops and all the indus-tries of Paris save those that fed or

Baseball Player

MELVIN HILL

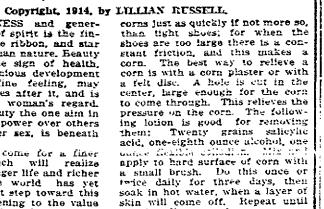
Melvin Hill, 5-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Hill of Fruitvale is be-

ball and enjoys the sport.

STUDENTS PAY VISIT

-McCullagh photo.



A. M.—If the head is bent down the jaw will close naturally, and if the air in the room is good, if you are not sleeping too close to the wall, and if there is no obstruc-tion, such as adenoids, you will have no trouble in getting into the habit of sleeping with your mouth

corn has disappeared.

L-Do not pull the hairs out of your nose. You can make them less noticeable by placing absorbent cotton which has been saturated with peroxide in the nostrils. This will bleach the hairs.

MRS. M. L .-- You must be mistaken in regard to the formula you say was printed in my column. I have no such formula and have never printed the formula you mentioned. I have a formula for salve for pimples that I shall gladly send to you if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

M. R. F .- The first thing for you to do is to look to your diet. Tiny to do is to look to your diet. Thy boils on the face are usually caused from indigestion or impure blood. Eat only vegetables and little meat, drink plenty of water between meals, also milk instead of teg or coffee, and eat plenty of fruit. Cleanse the face thoroughly with a good cleansing cream at night be-fore retiring. After using the cream wash the face with warm water and a good soap. It is best to open each little pimple with a fine needle and take out the contents. Before doing this bathe the face with warm water so as to soften it. Apply peroxide to each boil after

MAY: Very often filled teeth become discolored. I am sorry, but I know of nothing that will whiten them. You might inquire of your dentist. Perhaps he would know of something that would heip you. If your teeth are crooked I would advise you to have them straightened. Nothing is prettier than an even row of white teeth, but nothing spoils one's appearance more than uneven teeth. When the teeth can be easily straightened I certainly would not advise you to have false teeth. You are still young and have time to become tailer. I have known people who have become tailer after their twentieth year. There is nothing that I know of that will make you tailer.

BLANK: I cannot print the dietary for reducing flesh on account of lack of space, but I shall be happy lack of space, but I shall be happy to send it to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. To bleach the fingernalls wind a bit of absorbent cofton around the end of an orange wood stick, then dip it in peroxide and run under the nails. I shall also send you the formula for a hair tonic which is excellent for dandruff and falling hair.

dots" for the daughters. This inculcates thrift and responsibility.

In the managing of any affairs entrusted to her, whether it is a household to dress allowance, or a big business, the French woman is thrifty by instinct, by training and because she believes it to be a duty. French women do not dilate on the school girls when they are discussing dress. They will tell how they make hair ribbons do double duty by some skillful process of cleaning and pressing, or some other little trick of saving money. They are brought up to take a pride in being thrifty and economical and to think it a sign of vulgarity to do otherwise.

A French family that does not save is a served the pressing material needs of the public. Imagine what it would mean if in the business and industrial centers of your city every man between twenty-one and forty-eight were summoned away, and you have some idea of the condition France was in.

Mobilization found the crops ripe in the fields, reacy to garner, and the ablebuled more of the women of France which was printed in the fields, reacy to garner, and the ablebuled more of the women of France what it would mean if in the business and industrial centers of your city every man between twenty-one and forty-eight were summoned away, and you have some idea of the condition France was in.

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SOCIETY PLANS AFFAIR.
The Swedish Singing Society and the Svea Male Chorus of Oakland will combine efforts in a benefit entertainment and concert tonight in Foresters hall. Thirteenth and Clay states, Oakland. The entertainment will be to raise funds for the reception of the United Swedish Singers, who will hold their convention here next year. Miss Alice Davies, one of the most talented musicians in local Swedish society circles, will give several violin numbers, including in her repertoire the works of Chopin and Gounod. "The Honey-mooners," a Swedish musical emodey that has been given several successful production, will be presented by the Swedish Dramatic Club under the direction of August Brandstedt, and there will be several choral numbers by members of the Swedish Singing Society and the Svea Male Chorus.

PREDICTS PEACE MOVE. MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 24,— The time is not far distant, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels told an audience here last night, when the warring powers of Europe must heed the peace proposals of the United the peace proposals of the United States. The tender of good offices of President Wilson, he said, was still open. Speaking on "The Spirit of the Wilson Administration," he characterized that spirit as essentially one

CALLANDSBOYS&GRAS COLLEGE GIRLS ANGRY: 'SNUBBED' BY TEACHER.↓ Boy Is Athlete

Revolt May Follow Sarcasm; Helen Taft and Classmates Protest

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Miss Helen, property from Walls to Lewis. The case Taft, daughter of the former President, was heard yesterday and again Tuesday, who headed a large delegation of Bryn Schmitz is a relative of former Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco. the recent elimination of the college cut-WOMAN IS SUED BY

room and lecture work ladies were permitted to attend or not, as they pleased; but now they are penalized for cutting. They object to this on the ground that the ruling is a reflection on their self-governing organization.

Miss Thomas first addressed the protein which before she married Fielg. She told They object to this on the ground that

testing girls, anhounced her entire confidence in the students, saying the new Fleig traced him through the Pension rule was for their best interests, and then Department at Washington. abruptly left the sessions without waiting to hear what Helen Taft or any of SANTA ROSA GIRL IS the other students had to say, and with- CLAIMED AS BRIDE coming skilled in the outdoor games ber future action in the matter.

Though he is not yet in his teens, he
The arbitrary action of their president out giving them any satisfaction as to

has aiready mastered the rules in basecame like a thunderbolt on the girls and the meeting came to a sudden termina-Boys and girls of all sizes and ages tion. News of the snub administered by are playing beseball and basketball in Miss Thomas spread throughout the the local playgrounds. The athletic clubs compus, and today rumors of summary for girls in the Oakland playgrounds are divided into groups according to ages. Many of the young people of the recretation centers are striving to win the "playground pin," which is awarded by the supervisors in charge of the grounds.

SAN YOSE, Oct. 24.—Frank I. Sullivan of San Francisco, who recently purpose to the supervisors with the supervisors of san Francisco, who recently purpose to the supervisors who recently purpose to the supervi

of San Francisco, who recently pur-bride's immediate relatives were the only chased a beautiful estate in Santa Clara attendants at the wedding. from Frank R. Lewis and presented it TO EXPOSITION SITE to the Carmelite Sisters, of which his a good deal of their time recently in daughter is a member, has learned, it is Washington. D. C., where they were alleged, that there was a judgment levied prominent in government social circles.

TO EXPOSITION SITE

to the Carmelite Sisters, of which his daughter is a member, has learned, it washington. D. C., where they were promined high school visited the exposition grounds yesterdar, when they inspected the buildings and enjoyed the outing. Many of the members of the faculty accompanied the delegation.

Last Saturday the representatives of the faculty accompanied the delegation. Last Saturday the representatives of the historical society of the Oakland Technical high school were entertained on the campus by Dr. Waterman of the University of California, who gave 1 lectuse on the "American Indian." The society is composed of students of history. Its president is Mr. Korski; secretary, Grant De Bols, and Lawrence Spencer, clerk.

The general committee of the society consists of Grant De Bols, and Lawrence Spencers (clerk. Thus Gleason, Margaret Wood, Guy Calden. Clifton Gibbert. Ruby Hastings. Margaret Nyquist, Richard Heney, Max Nucleil, Lawrence Spencer, Miss Lucille Boden, Margaret Nyquist, Richard Heney, Max Nucleil, Joseph Nittler, Josephine Talt, Nye, Miss Merchant Meyer, Frank Eliel, Lawrence Spencer, Miss Lucille Boden, Miss Glenora Everhart, Warren Smith Elden Colley, Eula Lutz. Miss Maria Hughes and Herbert H. Roberts.

PASERALL GAME WON

BASEBALL GAME WON

BY JEFFERSON TEAM

Another baseball game was won by the Jefferson school team several days, when the team defeated the Lockwood school boys by a score of 9 to 5 in favor of the Jefferson school won from the Allendale school with a score of 9 to 1. The Jefferson school with a score of 9 to 1. The Jefferson school playground is now open to the public, but the apparation of the public, but the apparation is now open to the public is planning an original display which will show the work of the children in the fifth and sixth grades. The garmanation is now open to the public is planning an original display which while will show the will show.

Many local schools are preparing to observe "Home Economics" day. Decembers of the will show. Honding the will show the will exhibit their the will show. Honding the will show the will exhibit their they will be willing, probably, to sell for they will be willing, probably, to sell for they will be willing, probably, to sell for they will be willing, probably.

system, was pointely but firmly shapped "EXTRA HUSBAND."

by Miss M. C. Thomas, president of the college, when she turned on her heel and walked from a meeting which the students and arranged. A general students from its marriage to Mrs. Harriet E. Strike now is imminent.

Under the old system of cuts for classification and lecture work ladies were need to Stockton two years ago and the courtesm and lecture work ladies were need to Stockton two years ago and the courtesm. in Stockton two years ago and the couple lived as man and wife in Cakdale until two months ago, when Fings alleges he distovered that his wife had an undi-

Fleig that her first husband was dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Miss Hazel Marie Marble and John C. Marscher Jr. were married quietly yesterday afternoon at the First Unitarian church, Rev. Caleb Dutton, the paster, officiating. The bride is a daughter of the late John H. Marble, who was an Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and Mrs. Mattie L. Marble of Santa Rosa. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marscher of Washington, D. C. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Marble a few of the

attendants at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Marscher have passed

they will be willing, probably, to sell for fifty cents on the dollar.

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goes out.

SHE GUARDS HER DOWRY. SHE GUARDS HER DOWRY.

If the business is of a kind that does not necessitate the woman's direct aid, she is generally well informed regarding it. Her husband consults her and confides in her. In short, while politically she has no power and legally only a restricted right even over her own fortune and earnings, in the managing and directing of the joint family affairs she is an important factor.

The first effect of mobilization was to close up all the shops and all the indus-

work and that France has garnered and stored away a banner crop.

When we face these facts we cannot believe that the French woman is the light, frivolous creature so often depicted in novels and on the stage. Too often foreign writers have shown us only one type, and that superficial one, of the Parisienne that tolis not and spins only the web of intrigue, and is without honor in her own country.

The French woman before the world today is of a far different stamp.

MME. ISETERLIAE

MME. ISE BELLE.

Grace L.—Of course you have freekles if you have been going without a hat all summer, and as I have often warned you, these little beauty spots are much easier obtained than eradicated. Keep the skin well lubricated, use a cleansing cream instead of soap, and have a complete facial massage once a week. This will encourage the shedding of the skin and improve the circulation, two factors in getting rid of freekles.

Mrs. E. L. C. and Others—I should be very glad to furnish you with directions for complete facial massage if you will send me a stamped, directed envelope. MME ISE BELLE

PHONE DOUGLAS 1229

CAVE BEAR IS

Great Animal's Remains Are HAYWARD TO HAVE Located by Scientist in South.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24. — Frank S. Dargett, director of the museum of history,
science and art at Exposition Park, anholiced vesterday that I.a. Brea. fields,
where dis overte- of the remains of frehistoric life have started the scientific
world, are not exist startes reported seveheat morths ago. Thugs it recorred teat
the complete remains of a cave hear have
been discovered in one of the most recert extractions. The arimal hilfe was
more than one-third larger than the
largest grizzl, hear of the present day,
and the socimen when mounted will
raix with the mounted skeletors of the
in perfol elephont and the armient human
discovered mouths ago. discovered mouths ago.

San Mateo, Oct. 28. — Oscar Werner, an engineer employed by the Raisch Imfriends who saw him tetween Tuesday and Friday of this week to tell him about it. Then, perhaps, he can explain why, after crashing into a bank with an automobile Tuesday night, he woke up this morning in a Sausalito hospital with three broken r.bs.

San Diego, Oct. 24. — More than 400 members of the Ean Josquin Valley chanbers of commerce arrived in San liego yesteriny from Fresco to attend the dedication of the San Josquin building at the Panama-California Exposition, which will open here January 1 next. After luncheon in the new building the formal dedication of the structure took place. Chester II Rowell of Fresno delivering the main address.

Sacramento, Oct. 24. — Stockton is to have a new Masonic Temple if the purposes of the Musonic Temple if the purposes of the Musonic Temple Association of Stockton, which yesterday filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan, are carried out. The incorporators and directors are: A. H. Kennedy, F. S. Roscs, S. W. Hodgkins, Phiney E. Holt, L. T. Kircaid, W. E. Morris, W. H. Thompson, G. W. Groupe, W. C. Riewett, F. J. Viebrock and C. W. Miller, The capital stock is fixed at \$250,009.

Stockton, Oct. 24.— An unsuccessful effort was made early yesterday to burn the carpet works of C. E. Marthey, president of the Chamber of Commerce. A policeman saw smoke issuing from the factory, which is located on North California street, and due to his prompt work of the configuration was presented. a big conflagration was prevented.

Burlingame, Oct. 24. — Peter Testa, proprietor of the "Seven-Mile House" in the Visitacion valley, was vesterday acquitted of a gambling charge by a jury in Justice Powter E. Lamb's court. Testa has been cited to show cause why his liquor license should not be revoked.

Stockton, Oct. 24.— A stranger, about 70 lears, was yesterday found dying under the Pilgrim street bridge over the Mormon channel and taken to the Emergency Hospital. The name of the man has not been learned and it is not known where he came from. He was fairly well dressed and had been under the bridge for three days and nights He was unconscious from exposure.

Pescadero, Oct. 24. — Dr. D. E. Blackburn and Dr. C. V. Thompson, opposing candidates for Supervisor from the Fifth township, are both seriously ill, and neither is able to take pert in what promised to be the most bitterly-fought election contest held in this township. Dr. Thompson is just recovering from an operation for appendictis. Dr. Blackburn was taken ill today, and had to be rushed to a Sen Francisco hospital.

Gait, October 27.— On the ferm of Alfred C. North, at Valley Oaks, a young English walnut orchard holds a record which many of the old settlers claim to be the most remarkable in the State. Last March North put out forty acres of young walnut trees. By actual measurement today it was found that a number of the trees stand tweive feet high, showing a growth of ten feet in seven months. A large acreage in this vicinity is being planted to this variety of walnut.

Oakdale. Oct. 24. — One death with heavy property loss was the toll claimed by a huge grass fire which swept across hundreds of acres in the Wards Ferry dirict above Sonora. The timber destroyed was valued at thousands of dollars. The fire has just been extinguished after raging for three days and nights, with scores of men battling to stop the conflagration.

Sacramento. Oct. 24. — The 400 delegates in attendance at the Presb, terlan Synod of California closed their fourday session here last night with a big rally, addressed by some of the leading divines of the denomination. Resolutions were passed praising the city end the Sacramento churches for the reception tendered the synod. The W G Palmer case, involving the pastor of the South Park Presbyterian church of Los Arreles, was revived. Palmer became involved in trouble about debts, but was exonerated. It was claimed due consideration had not been given the case, and after some discussion the matter was referred to a committee composed of Revs. W. H. Ovtoby, O. E. Hart, J. B. Heytson, H. T. Dobbins, James Byers, W. C. Sherman, M. Smith, D L. Stran, Charles Cunningham, W. Ferguson and H. E. Eddy. Trustees of the synod were elected as follows: Revs. W. D. Moore, Robert Henderson, J. T. Wills, F. H. Babb and W. S. Young.

POLICE RESCUE MANAGER.

EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24—Austin Alexander, manager for Latham Swallow, printers at 243 Front street, passed an hour last night endeavoring to break of this office before he bethought himself of a scheme for obtaining his release through the police.

Fifteen minutes later Patrolman Mark Higgins have into view and Alexander threw him a ker out of the window which opened the upor.

BENEFIT FOR CHILDREN.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 24—A benefit entertainment for homeless e Toren will be held by Estudillo Parlor of Native Sons, November 6, in the Rest Theater. Avaried pregram, including missical numbers and variety stunts, will be presented by the members of the parlor and outside talent. The arrangements committee consists of W. G. Vuntz, M. C. Bettencourt and H. C. Porton.

TO EXPLAIN AMENDMENTS.

SAN LOCENZO, Oct. 14. — The 48 amendments will be the text of Rev. F. Bissell's address from the pulpit of the San Locenzo Union Crurch terrorrow morning. Rev. Dissell will explain the 48 propositions to be roted on at the fortherming election. He will gave an idea of the meaning of each one without argument for or against.

COOKED FOOD SALE.

HIVWARD, Oct. 24—Of great convenience to voters on election day. November 3, will be the cooked food sale which will be held by the members of the Trinity Gui'd of the Education Church at the Civic Center Hall. Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for a tix sale.

MALLOWE'EN DANCE.

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HATWARD. Oct. 24—Hayward Circle.
Comparions of the Forest of America.

will give a Hallowe'en party. Thursday
creming. November 5. In the Bank of
Haywards Hall. The committee in charte
is composed of Miss Christine Sousa. Mrs.

Mae Forensen. Miss Mae Vargas. Refreshments will be served.

FOR MOTHERS' MONUMENT.
HAYWARD, Oct. 24. — The Hayward
Parlor of Native Daughters is preparing
to live a benefit whist tournament for
the Pioneer Mothers' Monument. A date
for the affair will be fixed at the next
meeting of the parlor.

DANIA TO GIVE DANCE. HATWARD, Oct. 24.—Dania Lodge will give a public dance at Dania Hall, Saturday evening, October 21. Everything that makes for a good time will be provided, and music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

LATEST NEWS of * FOUND; MONSTER DAKLANDY NEIGHBORS

LARGE SEED FARM

Company to Establish Great Experimental Station for Raising of Vegetables.

HATWARD, Oct. 24 -Another tribute to the adaptability of the soil here for the errwing of all kinds of flowers and also testables has been paid by a large seed company which intends to establish an experimental farm here. Experiments on a large scale in flower growing are all transporting to the provided to the public country in capacity, prefembly in the specialize in the raising of vegetables. Although this is not a watermelon country, some of the best flavored melons were grown here this season, and it is hoped to steadily increase its acreage. Half a mile of land adjoining the South ern Pacific Company will be a see of thom. An expert gardener and florist has been brought from Scotland to take that has been brought from Scotland to take the man and will prove a valuable advertiating medium for this community at the time of the exposition. vegetan'es has been paid by a large seed

YEOMEN GIVE BENEFIT FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

received prizes given by the local home-stead.
Following the entertainment, the chil-dren were given a banquet, after which games were played in the main hall. The rest of the evening was taken up with singing and dancing. Miss Phyllis Pow-ers was planist. The entertainment and barquet was in charke of Lady Rowena Mina Toffelmier, assisted by a commit-tee consisting of Miss Mary Sitra. Miss Belle Shaddach, Miss Mary Peters and Miss Bessie Peralta.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY ENTERTAINS. program of the Fruitvale Presbyterian and his men are getting into trim for the Church Endeavor Society had a successful encounter Church Endeavor Society had a successful ebeginning in an entertainment in the Dimond Hall last night under the auspices of the social committee of the Endeavor. Amateur actors scored in a ciever-three-act comedy. "Vice Versa." Leaders of the social set shone as "moonbeams" and "starlight fairies" in a fairyetta playette. The musical part of the entertainment was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. F. Katser.

TO HOLD POLITICAL MEETING.
FRUITVALE, Oct 24—Music and fancy dancing by young folks of the district will be the entertaining features of a political meeting to be held by the residents in the Lazear School on Park street, Monday evening. Among the candidates who have been invited to address the gathering are. W. B. Bridge, Grant D. Miller, Dr. George Derrick, Judge Aaron Turner, Robert A. Allen, Alex, Frandsen and Tom Carroll.

PRESENT MEMORIAL GIFT.
HAYWARD, Oct. 24—A handsome brass
bookrest for the altar has been presented
to the Trinity Episcopal Church by
friends of the late Mrs. Florence Cornwall Moore, it bears a suitable in-cription. During her stay in this city Mrs.
Moore was a prominent church worker,
taking an interest in the Sunday school
and the Trinity Guild

Check Kidney Trouble at Once.

There is such ready action in Foley Kidney Pills, you feel their healing from the very first dose. Backache, weak sore kidneys, painful bladder and irregular action disappear with their use O. Palmer, Green Bay, Wis, says: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength, due soiely to Foley Kidney Pills." And W. T. Hutchens, Nich ison, Ga., says, "Just 2 few doses made me feel better, and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long." Sold everwhere.

He's 86, But Frets Because He's Barred From Entering War

HAYWARD, Oct. 24.-Ernest ler, aged 86, wants to fight for rance. The French consul says fler is too old even for the re-serve, but the veteran soldier is persistent and claims he can comhat haif a dozen of the enemy. He is one of the oldest residents in the district, and although he has lited in California for a consider-able portion of his life is still loyal to La Patrie. On the outbreak of the war the old man's patriotism boiled over and he offered his services to help his country in any capacity, preferably in the fight-ing line. He was informed be was rather above the age limit and is nursing his indignation that he can't have a hand in the fray.

MT. EDEN SLOUGH

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 24.—The American Brotherhood of Yeo'ren held a benefit entertainment for homeless children last night Clever boys and girls competed for prizes, which went to those who contributed the most entertaining number on the program. The following program was presented before a large audience: Plano solo, Elvera King; recitation, Robert Dickinson; reclation, Marie Garcia; song, Evelyn King, recitation, Earl Branch, Prizes donated by the Home Castle in Des Moines, Iowa, were awarded to Earl Branch, Robert Dickinson, Marie Garcia, Margaret Peralta. The other children participating in the eutertainment also received prizes given by the local homestead.

Following the entertainment, the children were given a banquet, after which games were played in the main hall. The rest of the evening was taken up with singing and dancing. Miss Phyllis Pow-

MILITIAMEN CHALLENGED BY COAST ARTILLERY

HAYWARD, Oct. 24 - Captain J. J. Borres of Company H, National Guard, Belle Shaddach, Miss Mary Poters and Miss Beasie Peralta.

EASTERN STAR TO HOLD BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY

ELMHURST. Oct. 24.—As a departure from the usual custom the Elmhurst and 200 and 300-rard ranges, slow firing, and 200 and 300-rard ranges, slow firing. The shooting will take place over 300, 500 and 600-yard ranges, slow firing, and 200 and 300-rard ranges, rapid firing. The members of Golden Wave Chapter No. 103, Order of Eastern Star of Sen Leader on will compose the committee of a rangements for a Hallowe'en party to be theld in the San Leandro Masonic Tempth on the evening of October 30. Hitherto the management committee has been composed mainly of San Leandro members of the order.

The Elmhurst committee has completed plans for an unusually attractive affair Frizes will be offered and refreshments served during the evening. Music will be furnished by Mrs H. Z. Clayton, Following is the committee: Mrs. J. W. Comstock (chairman). Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gomph, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cooper, Mr and Mrs. G. E. Senn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turr, Mrs. Fred Odgers, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. R. Hill and Miss Hansen.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY ENTERTAINS.

Belle Standard Roller of Company H, National Guard, has received a challenge through Captain Mallett of the Coast Artillery Company of San Francisco to compete against an artillery team in a shoot sunday. November 19, in the Woodmen Hell bere, is the time has been promptly taken up. Tuesday evening. November 19, in the Woodmen Hell bere, is the time has been promptly taken up. Tuesday evening, November 19, in the Woodmen Hell bere, is the time the marking County of the meetings.

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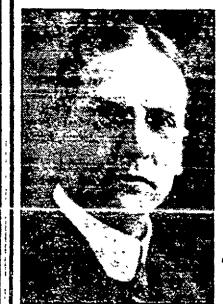


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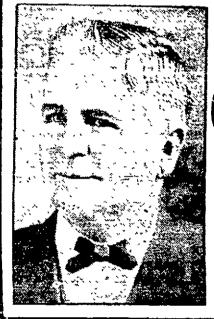
THE REPUBLICAN

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Congress

SIXTH DISTRICT

Elect Grant D. Miller



CORONER Alameda County

Elect

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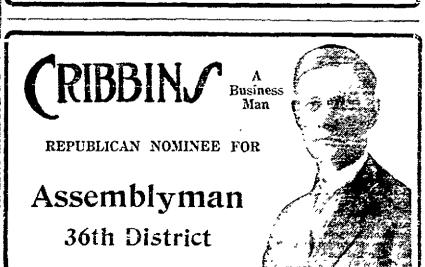
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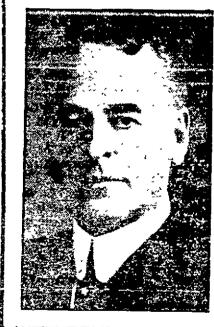
(Incumbent)

County Treasurer Alameda County



Re-Elect

C. F. HORNER



Assessor

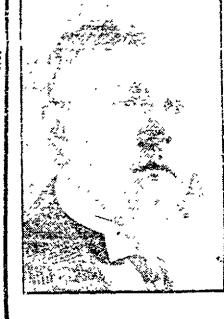
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The CORONER Should Be a PHYSICIAN

Re-Elect



Dr. Chas. L. TISDALE

Coroner

He Has Made Good.

and thrives on the propest pasturage, Wel

To save horses from slipping on toy

the cows yield twenty quarts of

Economic Effect vs. Moral Theory.

In its discussion of the Prohibition amendment THE TRIBUNE has confined itself to the economic phase. It now proposes to combine with that the so-called moral issue. The proponents of the plan to destroy the wine and brewing interests of California, decline to consider the question of economics, except in desultery fashion, and are basing all their appeals for the eradication of these two industries upon the alleged fact that the manufacture and sale and drinking of wine and beer are immoral acts, hence they must be met on their own ground.

Incidentally it may be repeated that THE TRIBUNE holds no brief for the saloon, as it has demonstrated in the past and may be called upon to demonstrate in future. But the saloon is not an issue in this campaign. The legislature has wisely provided that each political subdivision in this state, from metropolitan city to supervisorial district, may vote out or continue its saloons, according to the will of the majority.

As to the morality of drinking, it is not immoral to drink. The Nazarene drank, and to quote the words of Dr. Cyrus Townsend! Brady, rector of St. George's Episcopal church of Kansas City in an open letter:

The Master whom I serve made drink and offered to others wine-fermented wine. He ordained its use in the most solemn sacrament of the church. He did this the evening before He died, when he knew that He was going to die, so that He did it in the most solemn moment of His life. His practice, His injunctions and His example are entirely satisfactory to me, personally.

We add to this the statement of His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, who says:

I have never been able to convince myself that what we call total abstinence is essential to mrality. The moderate and occasional use of alcoholic liquors is not to be condemned. In countries like France and Italy, where the people as a rule drink wine, no serious harm results from the practice.

To the testimony of these two men who are engaged in preaching the gospel of the Man of Sorrows we append His own state-

For John the Baptist came neither eating bread nor drinking wine; and ye say, he hath a devil. The Son of Man is come eating and drinking and ye say, Behold a gluttonous man and a wine-bibber, a friend of publicans and sinners.

We conclude this brief statement as to the morality of the use of wine by allusion to the marriage in Cana in Galilee where Christ turned water into wine of such excellent quality that the governor of the feast congratulated the head of the house on having kept the hest until the last when the custom was to wait until the guests had been well drunken and then serving the poorest.

If the Nazarene did not consider the temperate use of wine immoral who of us shall declare to the contrary? Once more THE TRIBUNE reiterates that in all the books that have been handed down to us as the inspired word of Infinity there is not one inhibition against the temperate use of intoxicants, and we challenge contradiction.

The records show that in the wine drinking countries there is less intoxication than in countries where stronger drink is the rule. Our own Jefferson laid down the axiom: "No nation is drunken where wine is cheap, and none sober where the dearness of wine lastic auditors, while between 700 and 800 more, who could not get substitutes ardent spirits as the common beverage."

The use of wines and beer has been a potent factor in the cause of temperance.

Italy with an area one third smaller than California is a wine making country, its output being something more than a billion gallons a year. Its population is about 35,000,000. The value of Progressives became alarmed and notified Johnson that this section "run" are required to do all sorts of ridicits output is approximately \$300,000,000 per annum. California of the state was in danger, the result being that he has been comwith its vast area and a little less than 3,000,000 people is a far pelled to make a second visit to Alameda county in an effort to hold witnessed a junior fixing a kite, another fishing in better wine producing country than Italy, because it has been dem- his supporters in line. onstrated that the quality of the wines made here is superior to those of Italy and therefore more in demand.

continue to grow. Wine has been used by men and women since have been considering the effect upon industry a refusal to align The Republicans of Fruitvale held Mind first assumed dominion over brute force. It will continue California in the Republican column would have, and as a result the life meeting meeting as the meeting meeting of the continue to be used as long as this earth swings through space. Mankind sentiment on behalf of Captain Fredericks has grown since his appearance has always demanded a stimulant and always will, and the nations pearance here, is still growing, and will continue to grow until the Frick E. C. Hart, Judge Post and J. H. that have used proper stimulants are in the ascendency. France, England, Germany, Italy, the United States are noted examples. Compare them if you please with total abstinence Turkey, rapidly disappearing from power; Turkey with its hasheesh and its harems, or non-drinking Hindustan with its millions where girls are forced Should Elect Stratton Judge. into marriage at nine or ten and the race has been deteriorating for centuries.

With the opening of the canal we are inviting the people of distressed Belgium, who drink three times as much beer and twice as much wine as do the people of our own country, to come here and settle our lands. We expect large numbers from France and Italy, sons of the soil, who will reclaim it and make it blossom with the harvest. All these men and women will be interested in winemaking, because they understand it and with the opportunities presented will at once take it up. Through their efforts the 420,000,000 gallons produced last year at a value of \$150,000,000 will be multiplied tenfold and the revenues of the state will increase accordingly. Through their efforts thousands of acres of land, fit for nothing else save the culture of wine grapes will be reclaimed and made pro-

Yet in the face of the fact that the industry that was founded when the padres first came, that has grown to a point where 75,000 persons are dependent upon it for a living, in the face of the fact that the prospects for its growth are so brilliant and that by proper effort California can be made to lead the world in production, men from outside our own state, men who know little of the lives of our people and their habits and desires come here and ask us in the name of morality to be immoral and destroy the property of those who have toiled for years to accomplish results and to put aside all the

Shall we do it? We will not. Vote "No" on the Prohibition amendment.

Fredericks Will Carry Alameda County. States supreme court, filing three briefs, the last in January 1913.

campaign, taking this action because of a belief entertained by him- make his selection emphatic and overwhelming. self and friends that within the limits of this political sub-division of California there were more members of his political party than

But time demonstrated the fallacy of the belief. As a result of propostration is so that it are the exposure of the attempt to falsify the registration a new align-time. ment was made and when the totals were struck before the primary. Good the control of the it was found that the Republicans were leading by something like

Meantime the delegates to the state convention met in Sacramento and formulated a platform, immediately following which Captain Fredericks took the platform and began explaining the issues to the people. His specches reported at length in the press of the state and of this county, had an immediate effect and when the books closed for the registration of voters for the general election on the night of October 3, it was found that in a registration of 126,029, the Republicans had 51,312, the Progressives 49,012, and the Democrats 12,940, the Republicans having a clear lead of 2300 over the Pro-

Captain Fredericks came to Alameda county on the night of deesn't want to be October 10 and held the largest political meeting that has been held the largest political meeting that has been held thing her husband does—unless there is in this city for twenty years. The vast auditorium and stage of the another in the cases

HARVEST MOON



Macdonough theater was packed with 3000 interested and enthusin, were turned away.

The effect of that speech was electrical. It caused an awakening among the thoughtful voters of Alameda county. Fredericks sentiamong the thoughtful voters of Alameda county. Fredericks sentiment began increasing by leaps and bounds. Progressive disaffective skull and Keys Society of the Univertions were reported in every section of the county. Leaders of the sity will take place on the University

But the greetings he has received have not been as enthusiastic They meeting at West Oakland. Speeches were made by H. M. Collins. Phil M. as formerly. People have been thinking over the situation. The demand for wine throughout the world is growing and will have been reading the expense accounts of the administration. They Walsh, W. W. Morrison and Charles day of election.

Captain Fredericks will carry Alameda county by 5000 plurality.

Frederick S. Stratton, candidate for associate justice of the first district court of appeal, has been making great progress in his cam-lat Berkeley. Mrs. Goodrich is one of the paign during the past few days. All the counties around the bay are Shafter family, and a sister of Mrs. charles Webb Howard.

The men The engagement is announced of Miss. and women who are aiding him in his efforts to be elected to the Nettle Pittman of this city to G. H. responsible position for which he has been nominated, receiving the highest vote therefor, realize his fitness for the place.

Efforts are being made throughout the district to create sym-Efforts are being made throughout the district to create sym-swederful meeting. Rev. Dr. Martin of pathy for Mr. Stratton's opponent, by the use of argument to the st. Louis is doing the preaching. Mr. effect that he should not lose his office. An appeal for sympathy Martin's wit and eloquence to men who always indicates weakness. But such appeals are not arguments. People do not elect judges because they sympathize with candidates, war amusement. but for the reason that they want the best men.

It should be remembered that Judge Richards was not elected to the position, but was appointed to fill a vacancy, and took the office tion, Miss Stull, Miss Guppy, J. H. Colwith the full knowledge that within little more than one year he would have to submit his claims to the voters at an election. This appointment was made after two superior court judges of Alameda G. L. Bayley, H. L. Gilbert, H. M. Roedcounty had refused to accept it on the ground that they did not care to give up their present assured places for the higher position with the uncertainties attendant upon the result of a general election.

Mr. Stratton is in every way fitted for the place. He is an atwedding in question is the ninth they have attended in which sons of theirs were united in wedlock. torney of commanding ability and a man with a judicial mind. When collector of the port of San Francisco, he was called to pass upon many cases involving intricate points of law. During that time he kept up his law connection and the records show that in his term of office, under his own name he filed 148 oriefs in the state supreme court and appeared three times in important cases before the United likes water almost as well as a fish does,

At the primary election Mr. Stratton led his opponent, carrying and he spends half of his time in peo's Prior to the primary election, when Alameda county was pre- five counties to the latter's two. The third candidate was eradicated, and swamps. When a long spell of nice, weather the primary election, when Alameda county was presumed to be a Progressive stronghold, Governor Johnson selected At the general election Mr. Stratton will be elected, but Alameda prois the frog has to hop our to the dark Oakland as the place in which to deliver his key-note address of the county owes it to him to give him such an unprecedented vote as to corners in the words to keep cont and

INTERESTING BITS

for semething to best.

Poetry is the pastry rose the combresd and coffee Somehow intellect doesn't seem to have much to do with happiness.
An automobile that will consume har

Before asking children questions in pub-A man never realized how fond he is of i care for gossip the more and stems to en-

ers filan a "ia fallule It isn't e'vays the winner who wears in a dressmaker's bill

A woman is never popular with a man who knows less than she does.
Fortunate is the woman who is too busy to have that kind of a tongue. Den't hide your light under a bushel use a reflector and make the most of it lie is a wise candidate who sticks to ris requiar job until he gets into office. It serves a man right if he marries : suffragette and has to take in whitewash.

ing to support her. A rastime philosopher save that some men are inclined to blow out their brains If a woman isn't merriel she wants to because they haven't any. man who is licked in a fair fight has no

the gentlest, surest laxative you've ever taken. Buy it at your druggist's-25c and 50c size Self-esteem never stops until it bumps Sold everywhere.

FACTS OF INTEREST

To protect the even of m torists at arrests there has been invented a slot of the grant entirely negles, with grooves in which may be slipped to been invented the older prettons of and fastened a plate with cales on its

There is an irish breef of cattle that ered in Korea and mines are being de sellom group more than three feet high velores

AMUSEMENT

TODAY, 2:30, 25c to \$1.00. TONIGHT, 8:30, 25c to \$1.50

NIGHTS COM. TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:30. "POP" MAT. WED., 25c TO \$1, William Ethot presents the inerty commune, the love story with a laugh in every line.

KITTY MacKAY

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Twenty Years

"run" are required to do all sorts of ridic-

The Portuguese Republican Ciub heid a

Thirty enthusiastic Industrials will

camp at San Leandro tonight. They are the pick of the Eighth street army and

say they will march to San Jose, despite the sheriff of Santa Clara and all his

Edward Goodrich, late of Santa Clara

The great revival under the auspices of

Sweeney's congregation, has grown into a

may not even believe in religion at all is

a great entertainment-in fact, a pop-

The sophomore hop of the class of 197

ook place at Harmon symnasium. The

following were the committees: Recen

Her Jr., Miss Crabbe, W. H. Booth, G.

Hammer: floor manager, J. G. Gregory

floor committee, E. C. Gage, T. Moine

Lorraine were united in matrimony

Rev. G. H. Jones. The father and mother

of the groom are pioneers of '43 and the

WHY IS IT?

Well, let's stop and think what kind of

a critter this hop-and-skip frog is. He

dry weather comes and dries up the

For CONSTIPATION

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You'd naver

know Citrolax

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you'd think it

was a delightful

beverage. Yet

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1914.

SLAYS FUGITIVES IN NIGHT BAT

Burglar Confesses to Looting Score of Homes in East Bay.

Frank C. Anderson, alias David W. Roberts, arrested in San Francisco when attempting to pawn jewelry stolen in Oakland, has confessed to a score of burglaries in Oakland and Berkeley, in which he obtained jewels valued at \$2000 to \$3000. All the burglaries were committed by Anderson, according to his confession, since October 5. Anderson is also wanted by the Los Angeles police.

Anderson worked with a one and one-half inch jimmy, forcing doors and windows. He limited his loot to money and jewels. Anderson was taken on an automobile ride through taken on an automobile ride through Oaktand and Ferkeley by the police yesterday and picked out the homes he had robbed. He has also told the police where he disposed of much of his plunder. The list follows:

October 6, E. C. Smith, 172
Perry street, jewelry, \$400; October 7, E. Wilton, 632 Mariposa

street, \$160; C. A. Luedenking, 368 Elwood street, nothing taken; October 9, L. H. Montgomery, 1263 East Thirty-seventh street, 500; October 10, James Zuckerman, 225 Linda avenue, \$100; man. 225 Linda avenue, \$100; October 12, F. Laughland, 3404 Andover street, \$150; W. R. Andover street, \$150; W. R. Haynes, 290 Twenty-nourth street, nothing taken; F. O. Batch, 267 Adams street, leather goods, etc., \$50; October 14, W. M. Farley, \$18 Thirty-fourth street, jewelry, \$50; October 17, H. P. Pitts, 5329 Boyd avenue, \$200; October 19, Mrs. Robinson, 5311 James street, nothing taken; October 22, E. Farrell, 164 Santa Clara avenue, nothing taken; J. F. Hunt, 506 Vernon street, nothing taken.

BEPKELEY.

BE!!KELEY. October 5, C. W. Vaughn, 3057 Hillerass arenue, nothing taken; October 7. I. Bly, 2703 Webster street, nothing taken; F. L. Wheeler, 2838 Woolsev street, nothing taken; October 13, Walnothing taken; October 13, Wal-ter Farley, 2833 Hillegass avenue, \$200; October 16, W. A. Hargear, 2216 Ward street. \$700; October 21, C. H. Jameson, 2701 Hillegass avenue, nothing taken: Samuel C. Haight, 2433 Haste street, \$50.

Cotton Loan Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct 24.—The federal reserve board had before it today formal consideration the cotton fund plan, designed to meet the situation in the South caused by the European war, and government officials ere of opinion it would be approved. It was pointed out that upon the adoption of the plan largely depended the success of the conference between board members. Sir George Parish and Basil B. Blackett, representing British treasury and New York bankers looking to the adjustment of conditions in the foreign exchange mar-ket due to the war and which were continued today.

The belief was expressed today that as a result of the conference various problems involved would be settled without much difficulty.

Hindus Arrested; Murder Plot, Charge

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 24.-Three Hindus, Carter Singh, Rahim Singh, one of the Charter parties of Komagata Maru, and Balwan Singh former priest in the local Sikh temple, and one of those once charged with attempting to bring fire arms into Canada at the time of the Maru disturbance, were last evening arrested on warrants charging them with unlawfully conspiring to procure persons to commit murder. These arrests were the outcome of efforts made by the local police and immigration authorities to destroy the sect of rebellious Hindu residents alleged to have been responsible for the death of Inspector Hopkinson, who was shot it the courthouse on October ? Another arrest will probably be made tomrorow.



CONSIDER THIS?

5-pass. Rambler and cash for good clear lot. E.

(From OAKLAND TRIBUNE of Sunday, Sept. 20th) Only one of a hundred such chances appear weekly in the

Classified Pages Of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

HIS MOTHER SUES FOR ANNULMENT

ELOPE AGAIN, HIS THREAT



MRS. ALICE WESTPHAL-CRAN WELL-BLAKE.

Is Before Board [AKLAN] WINNING SOUTH'S SUPPORT

Annexation Amendment Protect East Bay, Is Urged.

Messages telling of striking success in the first day of their southern campaign arrived today at the Chamber of Com- and declares that she will stand by pany is a subsidiary corporation of merce and Commercial Club from the nine her youthful husband. If his allow- the Southern Pacific Company. Oakland business men touring the south in the interests of Amendment No. 19. the Oakland Amendment, designed to prevent the raising of an annexation family to fight the annulment proissue between this city or the east bay region and San Francisco. Headed by
A. S. Lavenson, A. Jonas, J. E. Caine and
W. E. Gibson, the deleration yesterday,
Was the 15-year arriving in Los Angeles on the Owl. visited the Los Angeles city council, the county supervisors, and the chamber of commerce, voicing their plea for the support promised by Los Angeles for the

Oakland measure, The trip was taken upon the determination of the Oakland business men to offirm their real stand, after the speech of A. A. Denison, retired secretary of nuled and she eloped with Blake, the chamber of commerce, who made an attack on the "Oakland Amendment. to which he was personally opposed, hefore the Los Angeles Real Estate Association. Following this a move was started to support the San Francisco Amendment, and the Oakland business men at once started their campaign. EVENTS MOVE.

city council in Los Angeles resterdat. Cakland. The negotiations were ractically congenity at the Medical Journal new is pendicators of the charges was substantiated. Suit for \$50,000 damages brought by Petter incheon at the Jonathan Club by the directors of the chamber of commerce. Realty Company. Boole heading a fine data. Today the delegation is tourns the 1915. San Diego region, again urging the people of the south to support Cakland in LINER MONGOLIA SAILS; the anti-annexation amendment fight. The party will return home tomorrow The Oakland delegates making the trip included A. S. Lavenson, W. E. Gib-500. Varney K. Sturges, W. H. Weilbye, Joseph E. Caine, A. Jonas, Frank A. Leach Jr., and G. W. Purcell.

BELIEVE ACTOR INSANE.

Nat C. Goodwil company, who distance appeared from an Oakland hotel crowded. There were 265 first cabins, 102 appeared from an Oakland hotel crowded. There were 265 first cabins, 102 while the company was here, was second cabins and 756 steerage passenfound in a room at a San Jose hotel gers. The Monwolla carried 15.00 tons of last night, apparently in a demented freight. The weight carries no idea of the condition and has been placed in the bulk, which may be indicated by the instance of the German colony and of th

Wife Willing to Return to Stage for Her Living

"I's no use. We'll just elope zgain."

That is the ultimatum of Thomas Blake Jr., youthful bridegroom, whose mother, Mrs. M. B. Blake, is seeking to annul his marriage to Alice Westtress, and daugnter of the profest at 9 o'clock this morning. Throughout Alazan creeks, in which eleven perfamily of Oakland milling million- the entire trip the vessel was guarded by sons were drowned and 2000 made

on the stage.

The bridegroom is equally determined that they shall not be parted, and declares that he can see no reason for his mother's action, save that was to inherit a large estate on

together for a year; that apparently there was no trouble between her and his mother and that the annulment action was one he knew nothing of.
"It was a complete surprise"

clared Blake, "and the only motive can be that I am now nearly of age and about to inherit my father's estate. There never has been any objection to my wife expressed by my mother, and she did not consult me on this action.

MAY LEAVE COUNTRY. "Anyhow my wife and I are living together, and have been ever since Pacific liner to make the entire journey she came back from Victoria. I in- under the protection of warships. It is tend to fight this annulment, and even

a large estate in Tulare county, val-ued at about \$100,000. Blake himself was recently in Canada, planning to go into the business of cattle raising, and in the meantime his wife went north and entered a vaudeville circuit. She appeared in several theiters and under the name of Alice

also expresses surprise at the sudden annulment suit.

NO REASON, SHE SAYS. "The couple never had any troupany of New York to secure a bond ble, that I have been able to discover," she declared, "and I am at an absolute loss to understand what the amount \$26,000,000 was set aside for

Mrs. Blake agrees with her mother The South ance is cut off, she declares, she will again go upon the stage. They intend with the aid of the Westphal Banker Ill, Wife ceedings, brought on the ground that the youth was not of age at the time

Blake and his bride met when she was the 16-year-old wife of Lewis Cranwell, whom she eloped with, and was later separated from by her parents, who took her home and forbade the youthful husband to the house. Cranwell attracted considerable atention in a local cafe when he found wife with a party of friends. At

Open Under New Name Too Much Alcohol

Should the city council, who will receive application for permits and rights of way Monday morning, grant permis-

and in the afternoon were again guests foot of Oakland avenue. The building will on auto rides in city automobiles. In the be renovated, the tanks enlarged and evening they departed for San Diego. . other improvements will be installed be other improvements will be installed by

PASSENGER LIST LARGE Davis.

fail liner Mongolla sailed at 1:15 this afforced to refuse passage to a large num- arrested Gomez who is floor manager Walter Cluxten, an actor with the ber of persons who made their reserva- of the All Nations' dance hall at C. Goodwin company, who dis- tions too late, as every stateroom was

Among Destitute Sufferers;

Deaths Increase.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24.-Relief

throughout the city and all California

tween school and police authorities.

and Queen of Spain

MADRID, Oct. 24, via Paris, 11:40

At one of the largest and most success-

ful meetings in the history of the Oakland

Center of the California Civic League.

several hundred members assembled in

the south room of the Hotel Cakland and

heard a final resume of the measures on

Desiring every lerson present not to

confuse the amendments affecting the an-

negation of Oakland by San Francisco Owen E. Hotel, chairman of the Alameda

Journey Publicity Commission, strenuously

presided as chalrman of the day.

OAKLAND CENTER HOLDS

Cruisers Convoy Relief Work Is Commenced Mikado's Rich Merchantman Across Ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Convoyed by two Japanese warships the Toyo phal Cranwell-Blake, nerome of two Kisen Kaisha steamer Shinyo Maru work among destitute sufferers from elopements, dancer and amateur ac- reached port from Yokohama and docked vesterday's flood along San Pedro and the Japanese cruisers Kongo and Asama, homeless, was well under way today. the Japanese cruisers hongo and control of the Japanese government desiring to take home vowing that she will stand by no chances on the capture of such a rich and the property loss was estimated her husband, and declaring that if prize by German war vessels which may all between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

be in Pacific waters. at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.
For a portion of the voyage the Jap- The flood was confined to the lowanese men-of-war kept very close to the lands, where the poorer classes lived. Shinyo Maru, at other times they were just within sight and occasionally beyond the horizon, but in constant wiremight be increased.

less communication.
On authoritative statement by one of coming of age.

Mrs. Blake, following the filing of an annulment suit, left her Oakland home for Visalia. Young Blake declares that he and his wife had lived clific ocean besides the vessels of the lanes of of the lane guarding the lanes of travel on the Pa-cific ocean besides the vessels of the English and French navy. This large fleet has practically driven the German warships to cover and the officers of the Shinvo Maru asserted that none of the merchantmen of the allies need have any

further fear of capture on the Pacific.
The Shinyo Maru brought three distinguished Russians who are coming to this country, it is understood, for the purpose in Sa of purchasing supplies, including a State. colonel in the Russian army and two merchants. The vessel brought, besides a general cargo of imports, a million dol-lars in bulion.

The Shinyo Maru is the first trans-Pacific liner to make the entire journey

evident that the allies have planned to li necessary to elope once more and lave a large fleet in Pacific waters so leave the country I will do so, for I love my wife."

According to Blake his father left operate as on the Atlantic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The state railroad commission this mornaters and under the name of Alice Lalleon. She was to have opened an engagement in a local vaudeville house when she suddenly decided to abandon the stage and returned to Oakland to rejoin her husband. She clearly considered to the stage and returned to the stage and returned to locally considered to locall is now at the J. C. Westphal home reimburse the Southern Pacific Rail-Laura Fisher, Mrs. Evelyn Austin, Mrs. Pand joined her. band joined her. Toad Company for funds expended Adn Spillman, Mrs. Ann Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Westphal, mother of the bride. from income for certain specified Edna Wallberg, Mrs. Agnes Grant, Mrs.

capital purposes.

In 1905 a trust deed of all Southern
Pacific railroad property was deposited with the Equitable Trust Com-Myra Sackett Cops and Kiddies to NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A way by which the policeman may be able to convince children that he is not their natural enemy but their friend was action was taken for. The couple reimbursement purposes. The issue were living happily with us at the authorized today is a part of this time the suit was started." \$26.000,000. outlined at a conference today be-

The Southern Pacific Railroad Com-

Speeds 3000 Miles they might save the city by preventing the destruction of asphalt by bon-

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Frank
A Vanderlip, wife of the president of the National City Bank, who is ill at his home in Scarborough, is expected to arrive in New York this more in the New York the New York this more in the New York the New Y to arrive in New York this morning danger of careless play in the streets. after a transcontinental trip from Los If the effort to show the children Angeles to reach her husband's bed-their responsibility in these matters side. All through the journey shall responsibility in these matters side. All through the journey she proves successful, the plan will be has been kept informed by telegraph followed regularly in all the New of his condition. Mrs. Vanderlip York city schools. the time he was ejected from the to visit friends. At that time her child Born to King premises, Later the marriage was an husband apparently was in perfect husband apparently was in perfect health. It was said last night that his condition was favorable and that he would be able to be about again in a fortnight.

in Medicine, Charge

Denison was removed from office and a camp in committee at once placed in the field. The first work was to send the delegation to the south, to assure Los Angeles that Oakland, true to its agreement, was standing by Amendment 19, which, while it allows Los Angeles and San Francisco the expansion they desire, removes danger to the east bay shores.

The Oakland delegates first visited the south of the part of the In the November ballot, Mrs. Minnie Bunker

STABBED IN QUARREL. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—George advised the passage of No. 19 and the Davis, a cook, of 433 Pacific street, is at voting down of 21. Number 19 would prothe Central Emergency Hospital suffer- tect Oakland from any future necessity ing from a dozen razor wounds as the to defend herself against any would-be result of a quarrel over a woman in a annexer, he pointed out. Hotel also urged room at the Kerstone Hotel, 846 Mont-tibe Alameda County Exposition contribugomery street, at 3:30 this morning, tion.

together with John Gomez, was "Home Rule in Taxation" was the subresisting Christine Robinson, a dance hall ject of two addresses. John Z. White of plenty of excitement to keep him piece lenses. The best of the past girl when the two men had words. Chicago argued vigorously its advantages. During the quarrel it is claimed Gomez Professor Carl Piehn of the University of ish army, he went to France. There quarte to the proper comfort of the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-The Pacific | girl | when the two men had words. During the quarrel it is claimed Gomez Professor Carl Piehn of the University of ternoon for Hongkong and other ports of drew a razor and slashed at Davis who California speaking in opposition. Prof. the Orient, carrying a capacity passenger fell bleeding to the floor. After an all Earl Linsley, in a concise talk on a numilist and a packed hold. The company was night chase Officers Curtin and Bigelow her of the amendments, considered it both undesirable and unfair to tax schools of collegiate standing. This measure affects only Mills College

AND SHAKES EARTH

REDDING, Oct. 24.—Just as twilight was obscuring the outlines of Lussen peak last night its craters spouted forth a huge column of smoke, estimated at 12,000 feet

Continuous rumblings and slight vibrations of the earth preceded the eruption, the fifty-ninth re-corded.

There was an explosion this morning and reports from Man-unita lake indicate that the cra-ters had a period of considerable

activity, beginning at 8 o'clock last night.

List night's eruption was feat-ured by the emission of flames and hot stones, according to reports from forest rangers. This was the from forest rangers. This was the second time that fire had been seen to illuminate the usual plume of black smoke. The rangers said the volcano's flare was distinctly reflected against the sky. The explosion was accompanied by continued rumblings.

today and it was feared the death list Day Has Obseravnce Today was Pioneer Mothers' Day, and

white carnations were sold to complete the fund for the Fioneer Mother Monu-Grand Celebration in S. F. ment, which is to perpetuate the spirit of **During Exposition to Eclipse** the West at the Exposition and thereafter Previous Sessions. in San Francisco as a possession of the

purchasing supplies, including a State.

At the request of the Pioneer Mother Monument Association, the Native Daugh-hants. The vessel brought, besides neral cargo of imports, a million doline. Shinyo Maru is the first transfic line to make the entire journey; at all the centers of activity in their districts. In Oakland, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Derrick, the members of the Young Men's Institute of Oakland being Russians. Both were armed with '38 autical line to make the entire journey; at all the centers of activity in their districts. In Oakland, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Derrick, the members of the Young Men's Institute of Oakland being Russians. Both were armed with '38 autical line to make the entire journey; at all the centers of activity in their districts. In Oakland, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Derrick, the members of the Young Men's Institute of Oakland council seasons have been preceded by an excursion and monster parade in which thousands of the members of the Young Men's Institute of Oakland line already preparing for the Grand Council seasons have been preceded by an excursion and monster parade in which thousands of the members of the Young Men's Institute of Oakland line already preparing for the Grand Council seasons have been preceded by an excursion and monster parade in which thousands of the members of the Young Men's Institute of Oakland line already preparing for the Grand Council seasons have been preceded by an excursion and monster parade in which thousands of the members of the Young Men's Institute of Oakland line already preparing for the Grand Council seasons have been preceded by an excursion and monster parade in which thousands of the members of the Young Men's Institute of Oakland line already preparing for the Grand Council seasons have been preceded by an excursion and monster parade in which thousands of the propriet have the appearance of being Russians Paradesians and the plane already preparing for the Grand Council seasons have been pre

Council No. 6 a degree team of 40 is now being selected by a recruiting committee of three under the direction of Major H. J. Leonard, for many years connected with the League of the Cross Cadets. When the boys of No. 6 will appear in the parade in new uniforms, all Oakland will have reason to be proud of them. A general committee has been appointed by the council, to be known as the Grand Council drill team and parade committee, with Past President Thomas F. Furlong as chairman. This committee has ar-Orpheum, the Owl Drug Store, at the Washington Market and at all the banks. with Past President Thomas F. Furlong as chairman. This committee has arranged several events for the next few months for the purpose of equiping the team. The first of these will be a theater party and vaudeville show at the Home theater. Thirteenth avenue near East Fourteenth street, on Wednesday evening. November 4. The following members will have charge of this show: S. J. Cosgrave, V. Gilardin, D. F. Clifford, L. C. O'Connell, J. Connoiley, R. A. Knapp, P. J. Murphy and H. J. Leonard. At a later date a vaudeville show will Work Hand-in-Hand

At a later date a vaudeville show will be given in which the Y. M. I. Quartette will take a prominent part, to be followed by a minstrel show.

The following members constitute the

The following members constitute the various committees:
Grand Council drill team and parade committee—Thos. F. Furiong, J. N. Gallagher, M. A. McInnis, S. C. Cronin, J. Peterson, V. Gilardin, J. P. Flannery, D. W. Cronin, D. F. Clifford, A. W. Waters, H. J. Leonard, J. C. Murphy, Wm. Blais, F. X. Galvin, Frank Campbell, P. H. Gilbert, J. V. Barr. L. Moncher, J. B. Doling, F. H. Firnn, L. G. O'Connell, Walter Feeley, J. Connelley, R. A. Knapp, F. J. Murphy. Police officers in full uniform will be sent to schoolhouses next Monday morning to tell the children in a convincing way how much money

Walter Feeley, J. Connelley, R. A. Khapp, P. J. Murphy.
Publicity committee—M. A. McInnls, H.
J. Leonard, P. J. Murphy.
Vaudeville show committee—S. C.
Cronin, J. P. Flannery, F. X. Calvin,
Frank Campbell, P. H. Gilbert, J. V.
Barr, W. W. Feeley, J. B. Doling,
William H. Blais of Oakland Council
No. 8 has been appointed district deputy
grand president for Alameda county and
Richmond district, succeeding District
Deputy M. A. McInnls, term expired.
The annual ball of Oakland Council No.
6 will be held in Maple hall, Tuesday
evening, November 24.

a. m.—A son was born this morning to Queen Victoria of Spain. The son POLICEMAN RUN DOWN is the Queen's sixth child, the others being three sons and two daughters.

street station was hurled to the street and promising to return it after the last SUCCESSFUL MEETING injured, and his machine was wrecked in a collision with a specding automobile until today and on falling to obtain which failed to stop, shortly before 11 a return of his property he called on cleck this morning. Walsh was left lying dazed and bleed-

ing on the pavement, the car dishing ahead and paying no heed to his calls to stop. Walsh incurred a broken foot and numerous bruises.

into Van Ness avenue, when the racing the damage to the upper flat, occumachine bowled him over. The detective billing in many and to the department is working on the case, and it is using the number Walsh believes was than \$2000. on the tallboard of the auto.

ECCENTRIC CAPITALIST ENLISTS WITH FRANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Walter McCreary, after a spectacular career tired, over-worked, strained eyes in California and England, still has when they look through the new Onethey quickly found a place for him as eyes, and it wasn't until the new Onein steering an armored automobile.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

Officers Flash Light on Bridge Disclosing Bank Robbers.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 24.-Deputy Sheriff Wilson Stewart of Whatcom county shot and killed two of the Sedro-Wooley bandits at 12:20 this morning as they were endeavor-ing to creep across the Great Northern bridge at Ferndale. Deputy Stewart had rigged up an electric light in exnea rigged up an electric light in expectation that the robbers would attempt to cross the bridge some time during the night. Hearing cautious footsteps on the bridge, a private detective named Statear called to the men to hair and throw up their hands. Stewart turned on his light and as the bradity draw their acceptance. bandits drew their revolvers the deputy and his aides opened fire, killing two of the bandits instantly. Both men carried large amounts of gold upon their persons suspended about their waists in money belts.

PAIR HAD \$3098. The dead bandits, according to a description given over the phone by Deputy Stewart, are about 30 years old, one dressed in gray clothes, weight about 190 pounds, and the

weight about 190 pounds, and the other, wearing a dark brown suit, weighs about 160.

The taller of the two bandits had \$1544.45 upon his person and the other \$1543.65, a total of \$3098.10. The money was practically all in gold, the tail bandit having \$55 in currency, \$64.45 in silver and the remainder of the \$1500.45 in gold. The second bandit had \$35 in paper money, \$26.65 in silver and the remainder of \$1543.65 in gold.

The cash was carried in money belts The men, according to Stewart, have the appearance of being Rus-

runs along the river bank.
"He cannot get far away from the river, and I have sent an automobile loaded with men to head him off." CIVIC ORGANIZATION

ROASTS BUDGET CLAIMS

Criticizing budget claims and urg-ng that members aid in the tentative charter planned the Tax Association, the Alameda Court Civic Association at its meeting last night at the Chamber of Commerce filed demand on Commissioner of Revenue

five copies of the budget.
Budget methods under the present charter were criticized by H. G. Bar-nard of the Tax Association, who declared that at present it is impossible to get a budget before the tax rate is fixed.
"It seems equally impossible to get

a copy, now that the rate is fixed," he complained, "and the asociation dedesires to study the budget in the hope of being able to effect a reduction in next year's taxes."

The association recommended to its affillated organizations that they aid

in the campaign for Amendment 19, the "Oakland Amendment," and against Amendment 21, the "San Francisco Amendment." The meeting adjourned to December 10. At this time it will be given copies of the Tax Association charter plan on which to

FINERY BRINGS TROUBLE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Harry ane's alleged scheme to dazzle a fair charmer with the aid of a \$175 diamond ring belonging to a friend, resulted early today in his arrest on a charge of felony embezzlement. The complainant is Daniel Lopez of 2129 ombard street, who declares that BY SPEEDING MACHINE Thursday night he and Lane went to dance in Majestic hall, Fillmore and SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Motorcycle Geary streets. Lane, he says, pre-Policeman Howard Walsh of the Bush-vailed upon him to lend him his ring. Lopez did not see Lane again Officer James Miles, Lane was locked up at the city prison.

ROOF FIRE DOES DANINGE. A roof fire yesterday afternoon endangered the flats occupied by W. B.

He was turning from Willow avenue Bail and W. Dunn, 684 Appar street.

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And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

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SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1914, all the taxes assessed and levied in said Melrose Sanitary District No. 2, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1914, and upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 15th day of October, 1914.

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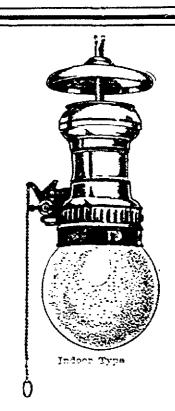
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment list or book of said Sanitary District for the year 1914, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3745 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment list or book of the District have been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment list or book are now due and payment of the said county, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the second Monday in October, 1914, and as follows:

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It Would Have Been Tough on Ritchie Alright, but Dundee Surely Earned a Verdict Last Night, and Should Have Had It

WILLE HOPPE INHERITED ! PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE MUCH OF HIS GENIUS AT BILLIARDS

vests ago, his father kept a billiard par-Cornwall-on-the-madeon, New Willie was born in a room back of the "parior" and the first sound that greeted his infantile ears was the click

of the 'parlor' and the first sound that greeted his infantile ears was the circle of the ivories.

The cue marvel began his education on the green top table when he was only six and had to stand on a chair to make his shots. Hoppe Sr. was determined that his young hopeful should become exactly what he has benistory of the greate. His thand education was young the greates the history of the greate. His thand education was young heart of the great of the age of 12 Hoppe could make such experts as Slosson and Schaefer play their niftlest game to hold him even. Since then Hoppe has tridered in numerous matches against the world's best players. He has tasted after the world's best players. He has tasted the strong and recovered his lost laurels.

Wille's father was a clever billiard string of victories, are but as a drop in the bucket.

Wille's father was a clever billiard player and his distinguished offspring has always insisted that he inherited his genius for making the ivories behave. Some was guy has said, however, that genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains, and that is true of Hoppe's brand of some was greated her from the surf at Altantic City.

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He lived to be 70 and in his latter years, after having won notoriety as the champion boozefighter of England, he reformed and did a Billy Sunday act as an itinerant evangelist. His mother, to whom he was deeply attached, was a wild sort of woman who was always ready to pull the hair of her neighbors. She always declared that when "Bendy" was fighting she could tell how the battle was going by the ticking of her clock.

ready to pull the hair of her neighbors. She always declared that when "Bendy" was fighting she could tell how the battife was going by the ticking of her clock.

"When Rendy is winning," she explained, "the clock says 'Bendy wins by—!" and when Bendy is getting the worst of it I hup an smash its — face!"

When in his cups Bendigo carried on regardless. When arrested he always sent out for a bunch of flowers, which he presented to the judge when his case was called, and this, with his pious expression of repentance, usually got him off with a light fine.

The ring today produces no such characters, although John L. Sullivan, in his youth and under a full head of steam, could give a pretty fair imitation of old Bendigo.

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'Hello, Ralph!' Said Willie; 'Heard a Lot About You'



JUMY ROHAN INTRODUCING WILLIE FITZSIMMONS TO RALPH GRENAN AND MANAGER HARRY FOLEY IN THE TRIBUNE OFFICE. THE BOYS MEET IN A FIFTEEN-ROUND BOUT AT WEST CARLAND TUESDAY EVENING.

INTERESTING RUGBY PROGRAM WILL BE SERVED TODAY

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Ten thousand "kiddles" will form the built the spectators at California field today, the blue and Gold rugby teem meets the corporation. The youngsters are to be a organization. The youngsters are to be as of the university this afternoon and be admitted free to the stands.

TODAY'S RUGBY CARD. At Berkeley—California varsity vs. Titans. Claremont vs. Moss-wood (juvenile game), at 1:30

At Palo Alto—Stanford varsity vs. Santa Clara, second varsity vs. Olympics, third varsity vs. In-

Surrectos.

At College Park—Barbarians
vs. College of the Pacific.

At Davis—State Farm vs. St. Mary's.
At Alameda—Berkeley vs. Alameda High. (Called off.)

NASH EXPLAINS FREMONT of play, the full fighting strength of elevens in the western football spotlight was expected to be revealed in games

Shifting from one national pastime to another, Happy Hogan, as soon as his Venice Tigers complete the present baseball season, will enter politics.

Mr. Hogan will take the stump to advocate the candidacy of Harry

A. Chamberlin, Republican nomi-nee for the assembly from the seventy-second district. "Hap" denies that his honest-

to-goodness name—which is Wal-lace Bray—had anything to do with his decision to become an

He also denies that he has personal ambitions in politics and brands as untrue all stories that he will become a candidate for president—not even of the Coast league.

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WHOOP! H. HOGAN WILLIE WAS LUCKY TO ... GET A DRAW WITH DUNDEE

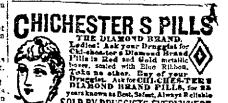
Referee Jim Griffin Shows His Good Fellowship and Gives Ritchie Draw.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)
Referen Jim Griffin is a good fellow.
If he wasn't, Wille Ritchie would have

four-round bout across the hay lost night.

It was as devishe a lacing as is ever seen without a knock-out, set early the fact that Ritchte had so much at stake, and that it was only a four-round affair, determed Referce Jim from holsting hunded's hand at the close of the battle. Had it teen an ordinary feature event of the four-round show, there would have been no question as to the ruling.

However, a draw verliet was fair enough. Ritchie, mough he got his statt in the four-round kame, is apparently a long distance refformer now his cannot seem to get warmed up until a half a dezen rounds are over. His judgment of distance is poor; his movements slow, and he leaves himself open to attack at several points.



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vited to attend, M. A. Schafer, Sachen C. Wallburg, C. of R. Phone Pied. 710. Knights of Columbus Onkland Council No. 134 meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Cor-inthian Hall, Pacific Didg., 15th and Jefferson, Jos. A. Kennedy, G. K.; John S. Flynn, F. S.

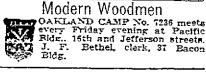
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

AAA-LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING, THE FAMOUS PEAVT SYSTEM: en-roll now, CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 12TH ST., Smith Bros, Bids., Oakland, second foor. A-WANTED-Members for MOTION FIGURE ACTING: experience unnecessary. Greater American Motion Picture Assn., Inc., con. 14th and Webster: hts. 3-5 p. m., eve. 7-9; Sun. 4-3.

Sun, 4-5.

AA—AT the Oak, Ernp. Agency—Cook, \$40; 0 housemaids, \$35; 4 girls to assist, \$20-\$25; housekeeper, \$25; colored maid, \$30, 1425 Franklin; Oak, \$288. AT Success Finn. Agency 411 15th st.— Danish, Swedish, German girls, \$25-\$49 girls to assist, \$29-\$25. Oakland 737. Al SELECT female help; best positions secured. Swift Employment Agency. 1512 Bdwy., rm. 229. Phone Oak. 933. A GIRL or lady to care for children, Call or write 2009 E. 26th.

BEST domestic help, mair and female; cooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and country, \$27 Jefferson; Oak, \$754. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way; phone Oakland 1945. BLIFRLY woman to assist with house-

work in family of 2; good home and compensation. 3057 Blossom st. GIRL gen. housework: German preferred: good, plain cook; refs.; for small family: north of university; no children, n washing; wages \$25. Phone Perk, 2800 MIDDLE-AGED woman to help with light housework; good home and fair wages; ref. req. Call 1107 5th ave., 9-2 p. m.

Column 4

HELP WANTED-FEMALE (Continued)

COOD PRACTICAL help will be given any wo-man or girl of the aegregated district, whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and shatement law. Apply by phone, Mernit 2059.

SCHOOL GIRL to help care for children; board, room, small compensation. The

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Bockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st... Hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone

WANTED-Chocolate dipner. Apply 3224 Adeline st., Berkeley; phone Fied, 6355

WANTED-A good cook and bread-maker; must have refs. Apply Ludies' Rellef Society, 45th st. WANTED—A young girl to assist in light housework; no cooking, 1201 St. Charles st., Alameda.

WANTED-A middle-aged woman to do light housework and walt on invalid; small wages. Call at 583 11th st. YOUNG white girl, assist gen, housework, good permanent home; must like children. Phone Merritt \$50.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK AA — FIRST-CLASS new-garden con-tractor; take care of garden by month-ly contract; also build Japanese gar-den; reas. Thos. & Ito; Lakeside 3509. AA-GENERAL carpentry, roots, repaired at lowest prices, 889 47th; Pied, 3323. AT liberty, Al carpenter, foreman, and superintendent, Phone Merritt 1590. FIRST-CLASS gardener, Irish; best work; contract, work or daily. Merritt 5769. PAINTER, tinter, first-class, wants work

PAPERHANGER, tinter, painter; day work; rms. papered \$3.50. Lakeside 4020. TINTING, papering, painting of all kinds; reasonable. Phone Elmhurst 214.

ROOFING

day or job. Phone Lake. 3763.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; 25 years' practice in Oakland; work guaranteed; estimates furn. Res., 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

LEAKS! LEAKS! LEAKS! If your roof leaks phone E. J. Womack Oakland 3323; work guaranteed.

ROOF-REPAIRING of all kinds; ss faction guaranteed. Oakland 6458. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

AMERICAN man, aged 30, sober and re-liable, wants position, any kind; not afraid of work; drive auto, truck or team; good ref. Box 6350, Tribune. AAA—MARRIED man wants position: teamster or laboring. G. W. Swetmann, 545 9th st.

ANY kind extra work (before 7:30 a. m or after 6 p. m.) is wanted by Japanese boy. Call Oak. 3423, after 6 p. m. AN expert chauffeur, doing his own re-pairing, wants position in private fam-ily; hest ref. Box 6294, Tribune. A YOUNG man wishes day work of any

kind at once; send postal; answer im-mediately. 1729 10th st AMERICAN, strictly sober young man wishes position as grocery clerk; good ref. Box 6371, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE driver, private chauffeur or truck; good mechanic, sober, reliable, married; refs. Box 6370, Tribune. A FILIPINO boy would like work in private family as cook and general wor after school. Box 6409. Tribune.

A JAPANESE, first-class family cook, wants position. Phone Oak, 5434; Tom. BOOKKEEPER desires extra work or steady position. 319 14th st.; phone Lakeside 3330.

BLACKSMITH HELPER wishes a posi Tel. Pled. 1748. CHAUFFEUR, gardener, married, 37 years, wishes situation in private family: careful driver; 10 years' exp.; wife first class waitress or parlor inaid:

single or together; best of refs. Box CHAUFFEUR, young Japanese, wants position private family; careful driver; understands repairing; will do laundry

and ironing, any other work. 500 Alice st.; N. C. Tom.

CHAUFFEUR, mech., wishes position, private family; careful driver; handy with tools; 9 years' exp; best refs. Box

CHAUFFEUR seeks position with private family or wholesale house; long time in last job; careful driver, strictly sober; best of references. Box 13045, Trihune. COOK, very competent, reliable man place in family or hotel; econom wants place in lamb, of file oak 5288. ical, quick, neat good ref. Oak 5288. CHINESE cook wishes position in fam-ily where second girl is kept. Phone Berk, 1091.

CHINESE, fine cook, best refs., wishes position, city or country, where servant is kept. 411 15th st.; ph. Oak. 737. CHAUFFEUR, Chinese, desires position in a private family; experienced. \$1 Harrison st. Pekin 29.

CHAUFFEUR, young Dane, 25, with best of refs. and good mechanic. 2429 Orange ave.; phone Merritt 932. COOKING in private family wanted by a young Filipino. Box 12016, Tribune. FIREMEN-Young, married man; bes

refs.; 3 years last place; wants work of any kind. 1131 Willow st. JAPANESE, excellent cook, desires posttion in private family; has Charley, 519 Fkin. st.; Onkid 6434. JAPANESE JIM, washing and ironing Call 6 p. m. Phone Lakeside 1269. I. DE LA PINA, Filipino, wants a post-

tion as waiter or any kind of job Franklin and 5th sta., Teddy Hote MIDDLE-AGED man, American, married, has auto, real estate experience, wants position any kind. Box 12115, Tribune. ERSONS menting desirable young men to work in exchange for board and room should call Mr. H. C. Ingram. Supt. of Polytechnic College of Engineering phone Oakland 2741.

WANT work; handy man; spade un your sarden, do house-cleaning, lay carpets; SO por doy and our face. Phone Mer-ritt 447, 6 to 9 evenings. FOUNG man attending college desires place to work for room and board. Box

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JAP, Employment Agency Day Work Co.

Channing way; phone Berk, 1254. JAPANESE Employment Agency of Nippon Home, 315 7th et.: Oakland 3916. SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

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ment Exchange. Phone Oakland 3355. A Milebille-Audit american lake would A MIDDLE-AUED American laip would like position as helper in renned fam-lly; a good cook. Box 23121, Tribune. AN honest, reliable middle-aged woman wants general housework; \$22 to \$25; faintly or boarding house. Oak \$255. A NEAT, competent, eviceed girl with

good ref. wants position; maid, second work or general. Phone Oakland 5288. A REFINED, middle-aged woman with girl of 12 years desires position as housekeeper; ref. Box 12086, Tribune. A COMPETENT, reliable young woman, excellent cook, good worker, wants gen, housework; 339 to \$55. Onk. 528s. בינוסה פונים ויום יובייליםומבטים אים אים

work with her evening off. Address 571 19th st.; phone Onkland 5477. A NURSE, exceptionally qualified, Chris-tian Science, wishes care of patient in home. Phone Oakland 4497.

A YOUNG lady would like day work of any kind; send postal; will answer im-mediately. 1729 19th st. A LADY would like position as house-keeper for business couple; best ref. Box 6407, Tribune.

A STRONG woman would like day work. Phone Oak, 724, 6 to \$ p. m. A GOOD girl desires position at day work Phone Onkland 9277. A GERMAN woman wants work by the half day. 1712 Oak st., Alameda. A SMART woman wants a few perma BOOKKEEPER would like a position as brokkeeper or office girl, willing to start at small salary; have good business training; best refs. Phone Mer-

BY Swedish girl, general housework in family of adults; \$25-\$30 month. Box 6403. Tribune.

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EXPERIENCED hair dresser will call at your home; best references. Phone Oak. 5152. FIRST-CLASS fitter and remodeler o garments; at home or out, by the day; work guaranteed. Phone Oakland 7360. FIRST-CLASS Scandinavian lady wishes employment as leundress by day. Call phone Lakeside 120.

GOOD cook, competent housekeeper, desires position in small adult family; no washing or ironing; \$30 a month; good ref. Box 6308, Tribune. GERMAN girl wishes position to assis in housework and care of children; wages \$25-\$30. A. Ricken, Box 48, La-favette, Cal.

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and 1. ENERAL housework wanted class woman; refs. Oak, 3359. HOUSEWORK wanted by middle-aged woman in family of adults, Mrs. West, 823 40th st., Oak.; phone Pledmont 7751;

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erness to child; is a good seamstress also; refs. Box 6298, Tribune. REFINED colored couple wishes position in private family or small hotel; wife excellent cook, man all round man. Oakland 784, L. E. Garrott.

hearding school, desires position as gov

REPINED young woman. High School education, good pen., wishes office work moderate salary. Miss L. 673 19th St. RELIABLE English nurse of good family for care of child; city ref. St. Mar-garet's Club, S.F.: Franklin 1092; A. R. RELIABLE woman wants chamber work STENOO, Com, High School graduate: 3 months with lawyer as extra help; small exper, in real estate; good rais;; \$20 per TRAINED NURSE, 16 years' experience wants calls; ref.; prices moderate. 1984 12th et.; phone Cakland 2048. WOMAN wishes work by the day; house-cleaning or good inundress; \$2.19 day. Those Derholey 666.

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14th st., San Leandro. Apply 1113 Ist SUNNY 5-room cottage, nicely furn, with piano; nr. cars, locals, 1724 14th. SEVEN rooms; every conv.; large yard; moderate, 3771 Manila av., nr. Mosswood TWO-STORY 7-room modern house; hig grade carpets, linoleums, large garange, water heater; all first-class Phone owner, Berkeley 4756.

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5-ROOM furnished cottage; rent \$20, 2753

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Peralta ave.; Fruitvale ave. car, off. Nicol eve., walk 2 blocks east. 5-ROOM coment hungalow; new, modern near cars and schools; reasonable; r Cakland, Mr. Hogan, Oak, 6520, ROOMS, large yard and barn; in good condition: on feth st. nr. San Pablo; Oak, 6765. 3 MOD, 5-rm., 1 5-rm. burg, \$25; others nr. Claremont K. B. Phone Pied, \$25; John Young, 51: 55th \$1. -PM harge, morletti gand lacation

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FURNISHED—(Continued) FINELY furnished 5-room flar for rent complete, with plane at 1 garage. 321 Telegraph ave, near Key Route station on 10 m Deab

oyp. Mora Park FURNISHED fist, 5 rooms, up-to-date; rent reas, 1625 4th ave., 1 door fm. car. FOR RENT-2 sonny flats, micely form. Aprily 1/62 Campbell st.; ph. Oak. 2451.

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stove, player plano, nr. cars and trains; \$35, 592 58th st., nr. Shattuck. ALL, day sunny rms., bath, laundry, gas range, water heater; very conven-ient; \$15, 2100 Elm, nr. Telegraph. 3-RM, sunny flat, front,; newly furn; nice location; \$29 Incl. water and light. 2517 Market, nr. San Pablo ave.

SUNNY rms., bath, laundry; nr. local, 1125 10th ave.; Merritt 5049. 3 LARGE southeast rooms, rard, all modern, garage. Pied, 5423.

FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED

CENTRAL, mod. 3-room flat, kitchen, furn.; adults. 1235 Madison, cor. 13th; hours 10:30 to 12:29. COR. mod. 5 rm. flat completely renovated, close in, reas. Apply to owner on premises. 2125 Curtis st. A SUNNY front apt. 3 rooms and bath, clean, modern; adults, 1920 Castro.

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UPPER, sunny front 6-room flat bet. K. R. and S. P. 927 Magnolia; Oak. 4361. 1319 E. 2STH ST.—5-room upper flat, modern sleeping porch, basement, yard: ½ block from 5th ave. car; rent \$20, water included. Key at 1361 E. 28th 6-ROOM upper flat, N. Oakland, very reasonable, nr. cars and school. Mr. Hogan, Oak, 6622.

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HOTELS

Column 10

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STORES, OFFICES—TO LET

fine, store on Broadway; good front; . Il. Apply til Broadway. Tr) LHT-directly store with fixtures and Ling roome; good location; special industriants to right party, both ave. and Sannyside et. Elmhurst, Cakland.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AAA-GROCERY store; will invoice stock at wholevale price; paving; business calls me away. 1951 11th ave.-E. 20th. AAA-FOR RENT-Fine bus cor., equip. for con!, hay; yard good for any busi-ness. Owner, 1319 E. 25th; Dimond car. BEST nickelodeon picture show in Oak-land: owner: \$1500 cash, bal terms. Particulars, Box 12075, Tribune.

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MULES, GENTLE BROKE AND READY
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NO OUTSIDE OR CITY HORSES TAKEN AT THIS SALE. ALL STOCK Western Horse Market MO OUTSIDE OF CITT HORSES TAR-EN AT THIS SALE. ALL STOCK GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED OR MONEY REFUNDED. E. STEWART & CO. W. HIGGINBOTTOM, Auctioneer.

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REAL ESTATE

Column 12

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

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to purchase a 5-room cottage. 3 block from Key Route and car line and situated on elevated ground: beautiful lawn and flowers all in. Very desirable proposition on terms; price \$2250. Phone Oak. 9517

FOR SALE-Modern, artistic home of 7

on salle-Modern, artistic home of 7 rooms; corner lot; unobstructed view; hardwood floors, fireplace; built-in bookcases; papered throughout; furnace, deck, cement basement; near College ave. Phone Pied, 6870 for terms.

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Fon may have my 7-room home, on lot 41x213 (rote size of lot); 2 tollets and bath, gas and electricity, windmill and

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having hardwood floors; heantiful view.
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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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MAKE me an offer for my \$655 equity in a 6-rm, house, lot 25x140, fully equipped for chickens; full price \$1875, \$15 mon. including int. Kearny 4891, rm. 203,S.F. WANTED-To sell or get second morton property located in Alameda Apply 2326 Clement ave. for par.

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TEUTON TROOPS

Thousands of Chinese Refugees Fleeing From Battle Ground.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 21 -- Private advices received in this city by members of the Japanese colony vividly picture the struggle now going on between their compatriots in the province of Shantung and the beleaguered Germans about Tsing Tau.

A Chinaman who made his escape from Tsing Tau brought word that the fighting strength of the Germans is not 1976 4000 men, but that they are plan ning a desperate resistance to the end. Large quantities of cotton soaked in oll, collected by the Germans, it is believed, will be used oy them in the last extremity to burn the place and rob the Japanese, upon its capture, of everything but the charred and ruined site of

the beautiful seaport TEUTONS RAZE BUILDINGS. For a strip of seven miles in width about Tsing Tau, the Germans gave razed all bulloings and have planted barbed wire entanglements, dux ditches and taken every precaution against a storming attack by the overpowering

numbers of their foemen. The Japanese are pressing their cam-paign vigorously. Troops recently landing at Tsimo drove back the German skirmisa line without much loss and occupied Pai Chu. Thousands of Chinese refugees, fleeing or expelled from the war zone, have crowded into Lao Shan Wan. The line of advance of the Japanese now extends from Tsimo to Kaomi. The engineering corps is busily repairing the railroads torn up by the Germans and washed out by the recent floods. A reconnoiteting party of Japanese

marines who recently landed at a point near Lao Snan Wan, to the east of the Stantung promontory, reported that they

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Butter, 31-jec per lb, fancy eggs, 50-jec per dozen; pullet eggs, 42-je per oozen; Cal. cheese, 16c per lb, Y. A. cheese, 16c per lb.

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Selling Pressure More Than Offsets Day's Moderate Commission Buying.

CHICAGO Oct 23—Selling pressure from leading houses acted as more than an offset today for moderate commission buying of wheat After opening \$40 off to c up, the maract feated to tarde, but inter sagged below hast night's level sill around Large receipts at primary points were disactrantageous to the bu'lls. The close was un settled, 'Alle net 'ower.

Corn showed temporary strength because of wet weather. The opening, which ranges from a fee to 540 kiphe, was followed by a reaction to slightly under the previous close. In the late dealings the market as a rule continued heavy The close was steady, though at \$40 ce her area of the grain.

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Fineral services Monday, October 23, at Mrs. A. I. Eucslupham, 121b Second avenue. Interment, private

BYRE-Ain this city, October 23, 1914, Edward W. Dyle, beloved husband of Jenetta D. Dyke father of Mrs Geraria Jellings, John Bailliff, Jr., a native of Clereland, O. aged 78 years 6 months and 13 days.

Friends are respectively invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 25, 1914, at 2 itwo) o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fitzeenth and Jefferson streets, Ockland, under the susplets of Liron Post, No. S. G. A. R.

HOFFMAN—In Berkeloy, October 22, John Herrmann Hoffman, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoffman, and brother of Mrs. Leo Graff of Berkeley and grandson of the Internative of Chicago, aged 18 years 3 months and 14 days.

EEFFELSEN—In Hayward, October 23, 1914.

Chicago, aged IS years, 3 monnes and 12 days.

EFFELSEN—In Hayward October 23, 1914, Caroline, wife of the rate Jurgen Retelsen and dearly beloved mother of Cisan Elizabeth and the Inte Ferdinand Harold Ketelsen a native of Meblum, Schleswig-Holsteln Germany.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, October 25, at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 578 B street, Hayward. Interment, Mount Fdeu cemetery 578 B street, Hayward. Interment, Mount Fdeo cemetery.
EIDSEM—In this city, October 23, 1914, at her residence. Heiga Saffa Leidsen, beloved wife of A. Gethard Leidsen and mother of Henry G. and Enth H. Leidsen and sister of Oscar W. and Godfrey Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Garda Falk, a native of Sweden, aged 50 years, 7 months and 13 days

Paul. Minn., and Mrs Garda Falk. 2 native of Sweden, aged 20 years, 7 months and 13 days

Funeral services Mondny. October 26, 2: 3 39 o'cleck, at the Swedish Methodist Enjscopal church, corner Thirteenth and Market streets. Onlianth, interment, Mountain yiew cemeters, by antomobile. Remains at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co. 2935 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of Thirtieth atroct. Onliand.

MORSHS—in this city. October 23, 1914, Anna, belyed wife of the late Joseph B. Morris, belyed mother of Virginia Paiva, Tony and Joseph Morris and the late Mary Eaton, a native of Azores, aged 64 years. 5 months and 19 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. October 26 1914, at 19-18 a.m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgo, course of Eighth her 26 1914, at 10-15 a m. from the par-lors of Cunha & Caporano, corner of Eighth and Myrtis streets, thence to St. Joseph's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, com-mencing at 10,20 a m. Interment, St. Vary's constery.

celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10.30 a.m. Interment, SL Mary's cemetery.

MeLAIN—In this city. October 22, 1914, Jesse MeLain, dearly beloved husband of Liflie Melain and brother of Mrs. Lixie Arkle of San Francisco. a native of Rentucky, aged 47 years, S months and 4 days.

Friends and acquisitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday. October 23 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral pariots of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, near Twenty-fourth avenue. Incideration private, Monday merning. Klodly omat flowers.

MILLER—In Alameds, October 23, James, beloved husband of Agues Miller and loving father of Mrs. S. M. Tork, Mrs. Fred Olsen, Mrs. C. D. Berry, Mrs. A. D. Bird, J. J. Miller, D. E. Miller Mrs. F. P. Peck, Mrs. G. P. Haskell and H. H. Miller, a native of Canada, aged 50 years. (Reno, New, papers please copy).

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fineral services Sunday. October 25, at 2 october, m., from his late residence, 187 Eighth street. Interment, Home of Peace cemetery.

SIDVENS—In this city, October 23, 1914, R. A. Stevens, beloved husband of Sarah W. Stevens and loving father of Everett L. and Rev. Clarence H. Stevens, a native of Massachusetts, axed 19 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral activities Monday. October 28, 1914 at 1.30 october, m., from the chapel of the First Congregational church. Twelfth and Clay streets, Oakland. Pemains at the funeral chapel of Grant 9, Milier. 23Th East Fourteenth street, near Twent-fourth avenue. Interment, Mt. View Company.

Twent-touth arome. Interment, Mr. View construSWANSON-In Hayward October 22, Martin, belored husband of Sing Swanson, and father of Alms. Olga and Stanford Swinson, a write of Denmark, aged 24 years.
SKOW-In Hayward, Cal., October 23, 1914. Hars J., devoted husband of Martha Skow, loving father of Mrs. R W. Rusenussen, Mrs. A Christensen, Mrs. H. F. Wirdensen, Mrs. C. Boye, Mrs. T. Hewitt and Chris Skow, a raive of Penmark, aged 69 prars, 6 months and 12 days.

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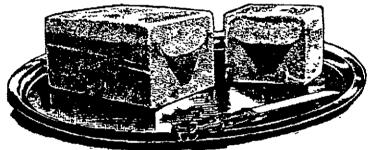
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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—The death of General Edwin F. Winslow at Can-andaigua, N. Y., last night is an-nounced in advices received by rela-tives in St. Louis. General Winslow was the builder of several railroads, former president of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad and chief of cavalry on the staff of General Sher-General man during the civil war. Winslow was 77 years old.

GILMORE IS RE-ELECTED. GILMORE IS RE-ELECTED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—James A. Gilmore was elected president and treasurer of the Federal League for a term of five years at a meeting held here today. Gilmore succeeds himself as president, and John A. George as treasurer. R. E. Ward was elected vice-president, and Lloyd Rickert, secretary, each for a term of one



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The conference decided to conduct as efficiency campaign through the Congregational churches of California, during 1914 and 1915. The churches will be divided into groups, and three ministers will visit each group and study its problems and work. They will then meet with the church officers, report on their findings and make suggestions. The next session of the Northern Cali-

Congregational conference will probably be held in San Francisco in 1915.

WAGE ORDERS MADE BY MINNESOTA'S BOARD

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 24.—The Minne-sota minimum wage commission has pro-mulgated wage orders affecting all work-ers and miners of ordinary ability emoved in the state.

ployed in the state.

The mercantile classification calls for a minimum weekly salary of \$9 in cities of first class: \$\$5,50 in cities of second, third, and fourth classes, and \$8 ourside of cities. The manufacturing classification provides a weekly salary of \$5,75 in cities of first class: \$\$.25 in cities of second, third, and fourth classes, and \$7 cutside the cities. The wages are become on the cost of living in the various. ased on the cost of living in the various districts.

It is believed the orders, which become effective November 23, will be tested in

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Driving Is Stopped by Rock Slide.

Oakland and San Francisco excursion-! rock slide, and three hours' delay, made with will be performed today. them too late. The spike had been

A number of prominent Oakionders nau started on the trip. The party included nearth that his to at a constituted by law to shift K. Cheatham, Charles Hoeseman, J. Orr., death, certification the case was referred Mrs. R. Knox, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Corner, who, after investigation, nors, and daughter, George C. Perry, decided upon an autopsy. nors ami dataliter, Guerre C. Perry, Mrs. A. Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Burpee, Miss R. Bloomer, H. H. Theer-man, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Minor, R. O. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hink, Dr. A. M. Brown, Elizabeth Palmies, Miss Leta Hink, W. J. Wiley, C. D. Brown, Henry Heininger, Frank K. Mott, Francis Smith, H. A. Lafler, Wilber Walker.

The celebration went without a hitch

Short addresses were made by President W. S. Palmer and several other railroad officials, and the spike driving followed. The ceremony marked the completion of the last 200 feet of track on the new

FIRST TRAIN THROUGH.

The "First Train Through," was an excursion train from San Francisco, careving 600 passengers. Two other trains, which went out from Eureka to meet tha special, were also tied up by the dirt; side. In all, twenty big passenger In all, twenty big passenger maches and baggage cars were blocked by the untoward accident.

In the ceremony Miss Alice Palmer smashed a bottle of California champagne over one rail as her father, W. S. Palmer, president of the Northwestern Pacific, drove the golden spike into specially prepared redwood burl tie. Short addresses were made by Presi-dent Palmer and Chairman B. F. Stern of the committee in charge of the cere

Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. John T. Shurtle of Christ Episcopal church, closing the ceremony. Taking part were H. L. Ricks, charman Episcopal church, closing the ceremony.

Taking part were H. L. Ricks, charman of the Humboldt rallroad celebration committee: B. F. Stern of the State Highway mittee: B. F. Stern of the State Highway of Commission. Rev. John Shurtleff of Eureka, Mayor Rolph and Mayor Clark; and assembly candidate to be voted for in this city at the election in November. W. R. Scott, H. W. Ellicott, J. J. Geary, A. H. Payson, J. W. Williams and W. J. Hunter. Completing the grouped crowd were the members of the Humboldt form of politics is improver, and is reputive to all our ideas of worthy public form of politics is improver, and is reputive to all our ideas of worthy public form of politics is improver, and is reputive to all our ideas of worthy public in corting to still, and explanation of the Humboldt form of politics is improver, and is reputive to all our ideas of worthy public to more politics. The effort of this administration is to keep them out.

"For many years policemen, wanting to improve their position on the force, have hought it necessary to secure the backing of semi-political considerations hereafter will not enter in."

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Turer Rolla Wells of the Democrata national committee filed his report national committee med his room- ALASKA GOLD FINDS vesterday, showing the campaign committee had received \$57.580 in contributions to the present congressional campaign and has \$20.282 unspent.

Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, candidate for the Senate in New York, gave \$2000; James Speyer, the New York banker, \$5000; Jacob Schiff, \$2500; Samuel Untermyer, Thomas D. Jones and E. R. Bacon \$1000 each; Charles R. Crane of Chicago \$3000;

HELD FOR DEPORTATION. MELD FOR DEPORTATION.
MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—Carl Greesfelter, who, with Frank Miller, was on trial here yesterday for the burglary of the Model Dry Goods Store in Richmond at short time ago, was turned over by the Court to the immigration, authorities for deportation to gration authorities for deportation to Germany, whence he fled at the beginning of the present war, and his partner in crime, Frank Miller, was sentenced to five years in the peni-tentiary for robbery.

HURT IN RACE WITH TRAIN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Racing with the mile-a-minute Baltimore & Ohio special in a \$9000 Italian motor-car this evening. Edward B. McLean, father of Vinson Waish McLean, the "one hundred million dollar baby." received a broken arm when the gaso-line tank of the machine exploded. The car was destroyed by flames.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND. Oct. 24.—Authority has been given the machinery department officials at Mare Island to work shifts on the destroyer Hull so that the mosquito craft may leave Mare Island on November 2 for Sausalito in company with the other boats of the second division.

"Safety First" has been adopted by the Navy Department in the radio headquarters about 1 manufacturer, and authority was received at Mare Island today to en-

was received at Mare Island today to encase the high-powered wires in the Mary-land wireless cabin. The necessary job orders were issued this oftender.

Surgeon A. Farenholt, U.S. N., reported at Mare Island Friday for temporary duty. The 1s to leave for Washington, D. C. on the 15th with Passed Assessant Surgeon. Minimon, U.S. N.
Although the keels for the oil barges; healthy children since. For female trounce, S. and 10 were laid at Mare Island or Wednesday of this week, the lighters will be completed well inside the schedule. Vegetable Compound and it works like

will be completed well inside the schedule

MAILS SAMPLE BALLOTS. MAILS SAMPLE BALLOTS.

VAILEJO, Oct. 24—Journy Clerk G. G.
Halliday has just malled to 12,759 voters in Solaro county 2½ tons of sample ballots and ramphlets containing me 45 propositions which are to appear on the ballot at the election next month. The postage on the election matter amounts to \$500. The sample ballots are 24x25 inches and the pamphlets contain its pages explaining the different propositions which are to be voted on.

REDDY VS. DRISCOLL.

VALLEJO, Oct. 24. — Manager C. F.

Grennan of the Paim Athletic Cirb believes that "Young" Reddy of Napa is a
comer in the boxing world, and as a result
he is planning on matching him to meet
Tommy Driscell of this city in a tenround event at the Flosden arena during
the month of November.

BOXER SECOMES GUIDE. VALLEIO. Oct. 24 — "Chief' Lewis, the Italian boxer, who was formerly attached to the Mare Islam! Barracks, is now a to the Mare Islami Barracas, is now a suide in the Yellowstone National Park, and in that capacity is engaged in showing visitors through the big park. Lewis was paid off at Mare Island, and efter leaving here proceeded to Yellowstone, where he soon secured a Position as guide.

Oakland Delegation to Spike-Beach Thompson. San Francisco Capitalist. Passes Away in East.

ists, journeying to the Golden Spike Drive sun, capitalist of San Francisco, died ing Celebration of the Northwestern Pitch suddenly less may at Hotel Bultmore offe, held at Cain Rock, near Eureka, under circumstations which Coroner valuables and the Coroner of vesterday, are returning insopticitied. A Helienstein believes require an autopsy,

them too late. The spike had been driven, the California champagna broken over Eureka's new road that opens up the Northwest Emptre, and the conditional delegation witnessed only the conclusion of the big following the conclusion of the big follo

Beach Thompson, mannier and former president of the Merlo Park Country Club, who died last night at the Biltmare

Chib, who died last night at the Brichard. Hotel, New York, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1865, and was the son of Samuel, better known as "Railroad" Trompson, who built the first railroad from New Orleans to Mobile and also

Trompson, who built the first railroad from New Orleans to Mobile and also from Chicago to Milwatkee.

Thompson came to California in 1889, entered Stanford University and graduated as an engineer with the class of 1892. Subsequently he entered the mining field in Calaverias county and later became interested in water rights and in the development of electrical power, beling the organizer of the Stanislaus Electric Power Company, which he controlled until after the fire of 1906.

Subsequent to the San Francisco fire, Thompson became interested in wireless telegraphy and was one of the organizers and promoters of the Paulsen Wireless Company, which was later absorbed by the Federal Wireless Company. He was well known in local clubdom, being a member of the Bohemian, ractine Chicon, University and securities, identified with Republican politics, having been a delegate to the convention which nominated Taft for the presidency. Shortly before leaving for the East Thompson was operated on for a compilication of internal troubles.

MAYOR TO SEPARATE

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Mayor Mitchel last night made known his intention of separating the police from politics, deciaring his administration was trying wholly to break up the old articles.

WONDERFUL, REPORT

OTTAWA. Ont. Oct. 24.—News of the discovery of a great new gold field north of Seward, Alaska, in United States territory, was brought to the Canadian government yesterday by G. H. Collins, manaring director of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company, the Canadian fish trust of Prince Rupert, B. C.

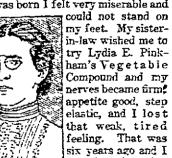
HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 24.—What insurance men say is the largest surgice late insurance policy ever written gie late insurance policy ever written has been issued by a local company has been issued by a local company for \$\$,000,000, it was learned last and sliver, lead and zinc, will have to be smelted to extract its values."

BOY LEADS CRIMINALS. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.—Thirty men and women, members of a gang of which Arthur Jones, 17 years old, was leader, have been carrying on robberies on an extensive scale in Kansas City, according to a confession Jones is alleged to have made to the police late yesterday.

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GOVERNOR WEST ASSAILS CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

PORTLAND, Orc. Oct. 24.—A crowd which packed a local theater from pit to topmost gallery tist right heard Governor Oswald West. Democrat, attack Robert A. Booth Republican nomine- for United States senator, whom he accused of having acquired timber 'ands by unlawful means and of general unfitness, saw Booth listen as the governor spake and then heard his reply.

The debate hed been arranged as the result of a challenge to the governor by Booth. Governor West had been campaigning in behalf of Senator George E. Chamberlain. Democrat, who is running for re-election against Booth and William Tabley, Traglessing frames. In Syr 5

for re-election against Booth and with the Millians, Troffessing Fundant. It specifies on tour he had receatedly charged that Booth acquired a part of his extensive timber hollings by fraud.

Booth opened tought's debete, denving Governor West's charges. The governor then spoke, reaffirming them, and Booth closed in rebuttal.

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Prevented renewal of franchise of old Geary street railway, San Francisco, thus making present successful muni-cipal line possible. Appointed first women who ever held as important public position in San

Commissioner to secure re-enactment of the Geary Asiatic Exclusion Law. Commissioner for Hetch Hetchy legis-lation before Congress to secure a mountain water supply for the cities around San Francisco Bay. around san remeased pay.

Commissioner to Europe by appointment of President Wilson to support the United States Government's invitation to foreign countries to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Declined smbssssdorship to one of the great European nations, preferring service at home. JAMES D. PHELAN

Led in the fight for a new charter for San Francisco, which insured home rule, civil service reform, responsible government, municipal railroads.

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